The Senate Desires to Donate to the World's Fair

IS CAUSING LOTS OF TROUBLE NOW

Opponents of the Amendment Check Legislation

BY THEIR FILIBUSTERING TACTICS

A Compromise Must Be Reached or Congress Will Remain in Session All the Summer-Other Gossip.

Washington, July 28.—(Special.)—The opponents of the world's fair appropriaon continued filibustering today. ogress whatever was made. So far as nents of today are concerned end is no nearer in sight than it was rday. The leaders of the two sides made no overtures' to each other all outward appearances, both sides firm; but the leaders of the two sides w something must be done, or else gress will be here all summer. That, course, would injure the democratic party, and consequently the world's fair people are considering among themselves various schemes to get the money they want. They don't care how they get it so long as it comes. The souvenir silver half dollar scheme they thought at first to be a good one; but now they see that will not work and are considering the advisability of proposing others. Some are in favor of advocating a loan like that made to the Philadelphia centennial and the New Orleans exposition, while others say it would be just as well for the Chicago fair directors to issue \$5,000,000 of bonds and have the government endorse them and take a first mortgage on all the property.

The world's fair lobby is as smart a set of men as this country can claim. Time are determined to get the money in some way. They realize that their present scheme will not materialize into the cash, yet they are determined to have the money and perhaps will finally get it form. Just how no one yet What they are to do must be done quickly. A crisis in the situation will be reached this week.

The sundry civil appropriation made by the last congress expired July 12. They vere extended by resolution until the 1st of August, Saturday is the last day. Unless ernment will be crippled. Either the pending sundry civil bill containing the vorld's fair appropriation must be adopted, or the old law extended again. Thus an agreement of some kind must be reached by Saturday, if the world's fair ople refuse to give in and let the pending bill pass without their appropriation. The opponents will insist upon an extension of the old law until December. With that extended the two houses would adopt an adjournment resolution. However, if the old law only can be extended bill could go on. As it is the house by a large majority adopted a resolution today to adjourn at 2 o'clock Saturday. But the senate pigeon-holed it.

Senator Cullom says the senate will not act upon it until the house acts upon the sundry civil bill. That means a deadlock between the two houses. There is nothing but this bill to keep congress in session. Everybody wants adjournment but neither side shows any disposition to yield. The president under the constitution has the power to adjourn congres in just such cases as this. He would like to do it, perhaps, but the government would be crippled thereby and of course he will not. No president has ever exercised this power.

can't last long. The situation must right itself very soon. Perhaps this week. But just how is yet a mystery. Nobody sees the end, but all believe an end must come

Will Work for North Carolina.

Chairman Carter, of the national repub lican committee, is here in conference with the president and republican leaders He says they have decided to make a campaign in the south this year. He expresses the opinion that the can carry North Carolina and West Virginis, with good fighting chances in Virginia and Tennessee. He looks upon North Carolina as sure meat for the reublicans and has determined to send a good round sum into the Tar Heel State to make sure of bringing out the negro vote. A number of North Carolina repub licans have convinced him that the state will go republican on account of the third ave money, and he says he is going to give them both money and orators.

Thus the prospects for a lively political number in North Carolins are good.

Pensions for Indian War Veterans.
The president today signed the Indian var pension bill. At last the old veterans can get their money. It is a good thing for the south as nearly all of the money goes there. It is time, however, that the south was getting something, as we are paying one-third or nearly \$50,000,000 annually now to the union soldiers of the late war, practically none of which comes back south. This is the bill of which Mr. Moses, of Georgia, is the author.

Mahone at Becaiver.
The Richmond and Danville rec ship case will be heard before Judge Bond in the United States court in Rich

have him make the appointment. hone had an experience in rallroading as president of the Norfolk and Western

The real scheme is to get Mahone out of Virginia republican politics. There is serious division in the G. O. P. in Virginia and Bowden and the other grand sachems of the party in the Old Dominion believe the republican atmosphere can be cleared by his removal from the situation. Fo this reason they are bringing strong political pressure to bear upon Judge Bond ily in the past few years and is financially embarrassed. The receivership salary of \$25,000 is a plum he would prefer to tak-ing his chances on Mr. Harrison's election of getting perhaps a more conspi less remunerative governmental position. The Danville people today received an intimation of this effort to stack the cards on them and have already comm preparing to earnestly protest, They want the temporary receivers, Messrs Huidekoper and Foster, made perma receivers and believe they can succeed but the fact that there is politics in the case and that republican leaders are at tempting to convince Judge Bond (repub-

Mr. Moses left for home this morning He has been quite unwell for several days and fearing a serious attack went

lican) that Virginia will go for Harrison

if Mahone is appointed makes the case in-

teresting and involves the result in doubt

The Georgians here are now viewing the political situation in the fifth with interest. They believe Colonel Living ston's acts here entitle him to an endorse

SECTION TWELVE STRICKEN. The Senate Busy Tearing the Anti-Option

The Senate Busy Tearing the Anti-Option Bill to Pieces.

Washington, July 28.—Sundry resolutions for the appointment of select committees to sit during recess were reported to the senate. Two of them—as to the Homestead and Idaho labor troubles, and as to settlers on forest reservations in California—went over till tomorrow without action, and one—as to the geological survey—was agreed to.

After spending one hour in passing bills on the calendar, among them the eighthour law as to the public works of the United States and the District of Columbia, and one for the purchase of George Bancroft's library, the anti-option bill was taken up at 2 ° o'clock p. m., and Mr. Washburn moved to lay on the table. Mr. Wolcott moved te refer it to the committee on finance. This was agreed to by the very decisive majority of 32 to 18, but there were fully half a dozen of the voting senators who were paired, and who voted only in order to make a quorum. Before the vote and after it, suggestions were made to Mr. Washburn, in view of the intense heat and of the absence of so many senators, that he should let the bill go over till next session as unfinished business. This concession Mr. Washburn declined to make, but he made another proposition—that as the bill had been debated for over two weeks, the senate should, at 4 o'clock tomorrow, proceed to vote on the bill and amendments. Mr. White met this proposition, as he had met a similar one on Wednesday, with a very prompt and determined objection.

Mr. Paddock then proceeded to deliver an argument in favor of the bill, saying that he voiced the sentiment of the great agricultural state of Nebraska.

Mr. Turpie also defended the bill, both from moral and legal points of view.

Afterwards the amendments came up for action. Mr. Washburn's amendment to strike out section 12 was agreed to.

The house adjournment resolution was received and referred to the appropriations

journment.

The house adjournment resolution was received and referred to the appropriation received and referred to the appropriations committee.

Mr. Daniel, at the close of his speech against section 13 of the anti-option bill, declared that the whole bill was worse than "futures and options;" that it was a greater frand upon the spirit of the constitution than any fraud ever committed in a stock exchange. Section 12, which was stricken out, requires a license fee of \$2 on the part of persons owning or entitled to the possession of articles sold for future delivery, and article 13 provides penalties for not reporting contracts or agreements.

H. CLAY KING'S PETITION For a Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied by the

Nashville, Tean., July 28.—(Special.)—
In the United States circuit court, Judge
Howell E. Jackson this morning denied the
petition of H. Clay King, of Memphis, who is under sentence to be hanged on August 12th for the murder of David H. Poston, for a writ of habeas corpus, and also denied the right of appeal from the decision. The petition charged that Juror Smith had formed and expressed an opin ion before going on the jury and that Juro Martin had conversed with outside parties during the trial; also, that the jury had gone to the Arkansas side of the river and land ed during the trial, and that this ren

them from the court's jurisdiction and in-capacitated them from further service. Judge Jackson held that as the state su-Judge Jackson held that as the state supreme court had passed upon the competency of the jurors, he could not review that question. As to the federal question involved in the jury's crossing the river, he held that the temporary absence from the state did not terminate its official character or render it void. It did not destroy the Tennessee citizenship. If the jury had gone into the Memphis postoffice, being government property, they would have been as far removed from the territorial jurisdiction of the state as they were in going to Arkansak.

jurisdiction of the state as they were in going to Arkausais.

He, therefore, denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus. The counsel for King then asked to appeal, but their right of appeal was denied them on the ground that he was sitting as a judge at chamber and that his denial of the writ was as such judge and not the act of the circuit court.

The case may still be taken to the sup-preme court in one or two ways, either by application to the supreme court for a rule nisi upon the circuit court to show cause why the writ of habeas corpus should not be granted, or they make application to the supreme court, through one of its jus-tices, for a writ of error to remove the cause to that court for review. Counsel will adopt one of these plana.

Result of Putnam's Primary.

Eatonton, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Cronel Jenkins's majority in Putnam county for senator is about two hundred and fifteen over Hon. R. A. Reid. Judge Turner, who had no opposition, received 52%. These was a sentlamen are the right men in the right

## A GREAT BIG SPLIT.

at Gainesville Resulted In.

BOTH PICKETT AND WINN NOMINATED,

Will Be to the Death, PICKETT'S MEN LEFT THE CONVENTION

And the Fight Between These Two

And Declared Their Man the Nor

Was All Over Yesterday. Gainesville, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The onvention of the people's party which has been laboring for the past two days in trying to nominate somebody to be snowed under by the Hon. Carter Tate, on the 8t day of November next, resulted in a split which has engendered bitter enmity between the Winn and the Pickett elements. The convention has acted, by dividin

and putting two candidates in the field and delegates have departed for their homes, with their feelings somewhat ruffled. Both Pickett and Winn will be in it to the death. Last evening promptly at 8 o'clock the chairman called the convention to order in one of the recitation rooms in the college and requested that everybody except delegates would retire, as the convention de sired to hold a secret session. All parties hastened to comply and the session opene The committee announced ready to report

and the convention proceeded to pass on the delegations from each county. Pickett Men Bolt the Convention. All of Winn's delegations were admit ted to seats upon the floor while some of Pickett's delegations were ruled out. The Pickett delegates objected to such highhanded measures and in a body bolted the convention and left the room. Among the members that left was Mr. J. R. Smith, secretary of the convention. He carried

When quiet was restored the chairman announced that it was very essential that a secretary be elected, so Mr. J. W. Slott, of the county of Habersham, was placed in nomination and unanimously elected. A permanent organization was then effected and the temporary officers were electe

Mr. W. N. Wilson, of Gwinnett, ther placed the name of Hon. Tom Winn in omination, which was seconded by Dr. A. L. Nance, of Hall, and Tom A. Brown,

Winn and Pickett were fully discusse and some personalities were indulged in. Speeches were made without number as to the best policy to pursue whether to nominate Winn or adjourn till morning and ndeavor to harmonize the Pickett faction. At 11 o'clock a motion was made to adourn till 8 o'clock, which prevailed. The Pickett Conve

Your reporter then went off to look up the Pickett faction, which was found at the Hunt house, where another convention was discovered in full blast with Dr. T. L. Lipscomb, of Forsyth, in the chair, and Mark Roberts, of Cherokee, secretary. Rev. Hiram Rainey, of Jackson county, placed in nomination the name of Thad Pickett, and upon a call of the counties he received the following vote and was de-clared the nominee of the people's party, to-wit: Cherokee, 2; Daws 2; Gilmer, 2; Jackson, 4; Milton, 2; Pick-

ns, 2; White, 2—18 votes.

The convention then adjourned and this morning Pickett and most of his delegates left the city at 6 o'clock. Mr. Pickett went to Atlanta. He says that he will make the race and do the best that he can.

Winn Nominated by His Men.
At 8 o'clock this morning the Winn faction assembled in their old room and com-menced work again. A motion was made lost. A vote on the nomination was then called for and upon a call of the roll show-

ed the following result, to-wit:

Banks, 2; Fannin, 2; Gwinnett, 4; Habersham, 1; Hall, 3; Lumpkin, 2; Towns, 2;

Union, 2—18 votes.

Mr. Winn appeared on the floor by invitation and in a few words thanked his friends for the nomination. Mr. Wilson moved that a committee of three be appointed to write a letter to Mr. lickett and to tify him of the action of the convention. The following is the committee: I L. Thompson, of Hall; J. W. Slott, of Habersham and J. S. Poenke of Grinette.

Thompson, of Hall; J. W. Siott, of Habersham, and J. S. Peeples, of Gwinnett.

A committee consisting of three was appointed to issue an address to the voters of the ninth congressional district. It consists of A. L. Nance, of Hall; W. W. Wilson, of Gwinnett, and T. A. Brown, of Pannin.

ventions were endorsed and the convention then adjourned sine die, non compo mentis. Mr. Winn left on the 10 o'clock train for Lawrenceville and only a few delegates are left behind.

The convention was a regular democratic "hatcher," and in the language of Colonel Ham, "Democrats will be so thick in Hall county by the 8th of November that their legs will be hanging out of the woods across the roads to such an extent as to retard public travel."

Democrats here feel more certain than awar that Carter Tate will be the part considered.

Democrats here feel more certain than ever that Carter Tate will be the next congressman from the ninth. Both factions of the third party are in the fight, body and soul, and a great deal of bitterness was manifested by the friends of the two candidates. It will be a fight to the death with them.

Candidate Thad Picket Here.

Candidate Thad Picket reached Atlanta early yesterday morning and spent most of the day here. He seems heneful of his election and says that he is undoubtedly the only legal nominee, as he had a majority of the convention.

That is What the Third Party Convention | Livingston Turned Loose on Him Last \* Night, Sure Enough,

BEFORE DEKALB COUNTY VOTERS

Some Lively Speeches from Livingston and Hillyer at Doraville.

THE COLONEL JUMPS ON THE JUDGE.

Schoolhouse Orowded with Men and Women at Doraville-They Applauded Livingston

Doraville, Ga., July 28 .- (Special.)-Livingston and Hillyer had a little game of They played to a full house, too, and standing room was above par.

It was the first really sensational m between the two candidates on the stump during the entire campaign, but it was of such a lively nature that it made up for

Livingston had made an appointment to speak at Doraville, and Judge Hillyer was given the privilege of dividing time with him in joint discussion. They had spoken in joint debate the night before in Clarkston, and during Judge Hillyer's speech he had declared that Colonel Livingston should be relegated to the rear for at least two years because he had associated with Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Lease and Weaver, who started the third party movement. Colonel Livingston had told his friends

that he was growing tired of such "hounding," and would reply to Judge Hillyer without consideration for personal feelings tonight, and they all gathered to hear him, fully expecting to witness the most sensational meeting of the campaign, so far, between the rece tween the men.

They were not disappointed.

Details of the Meeti

Judge Hillyer and Colonel Livingston came to Doraville on the according from Atlanta this afternoon to Doraville on the accommodation The colonel went out to Mr. D. A.

Chestnut's to supper, and Judge Hillyer stayed with a friend in town.

The speaking was to begin at 8 o'clock at the spacious schoolhouse in the woods, and long before that time there were dozens of horses and buggies under the trees around the schoolhouse and a large

The meeting was called to order by Mr. D. A. Chestnut, president of the Doraville Democratic Club at 8 o'clock sharp. He amounced that the debate would last two hours and a quarter; one hour for Colonel Livingston to lead and one hour for Judge Hillyer to follow and the

Hillyer to follow and then a quarter of an hour for Colonel Livingston to close up his argument and round off his reply.

The schoolhouse was dimly lighted with lanterns and growded to its utmost capacity when Colonel Livingston was introduced and stepped out to the way introduced and stepped out on the stage to begin his first speech. The applause that greeted him lasted for several minutes.

The colonel wore a very serious look as he looked out upon his audience—a face that told plainly what was going to follow. Colonel Livingston Speaks.

"Lakies and Gentlemen," he began, "This is the first time I have ever spoken in this district. I first expected I would be alone tonight in the speaking, but I was wanted to speak here also tonight, and I am willing that they should.
"I promised to come down here and speak

at length for the benefit of some of the people's party men who have gone astray from the democratic party. I wish I could talk to these people longer than I can do tonight, but dividing my time with others will prevent me from talking as clearly to them about the issues that have lead them astray as I would like to do.
"I am a candidate for renomination to

congress from this district. I reckon you all supported me in the last race, for I was the democratic nominee and at that time at least you were all democrats. was the Many of you were alliancemen, but you were all democrats. We alliancemen asked of the democratic party to give us primaries, that was all we wanted, and they agreed, so we all ran the race as brothers in democracy. You people whooped it from the jump that you were democrats then and you were indignant when some politicians tried to read you out of the party. Now, didn't you do it? ("Yes, that's so," answered from the crowd in

"Well, you made me feel proud when you proclaimed me your leader in the cause of democracy and standing there before the committee the day I was nominated I proudly said to those who had questioned your democracy then, 'Oh, my friends, these prople are the very backbone of democracy in Georgia, and so long as their democratic flag is in my hands it shall not trail my hands it shall not trail

the democratic nomination and I thank God that the pledges I made to you, my constitu-ents, then and there have been succedly kept near to my heart and will be my fifth so long as the life blood tingles in my veins and the impulse of honor and right palpi-tates my heart. (Applause.)

Gets Down to Business.

"Pardon me, my besters, for saying that with I now feel catiful upon to say and which I am going to say, believing it to be a duty, not alone to myself, but to the cause of democracy as well.

"I have been hounded around this district by Judge Hillyer and some of the newspapers for keeping company with Simpson, Weaver and the rest who came to Georgia from the west a year ago to speak in this

from the west a year ago to speak in this state.

"Judge Hillyer said last night at Clarkston that he ought to be the next congressman and not Livingston because Livingston is not a good enough democrat. He went further and said something that I will not soon forget or forgive."

Here the sphaker torned upon Judge Hillyer and said:

"Judge Hillyer, you said I ought to be relegated to the rear in the democratic party because of the associations I have kept. Now, I am sorry I must get down to personalities in this way but I have been told by those in a position to know that the third party people have got hold of some things which I have also learned against Judge Hillyer, and I am told that if Judge Hillyer is nominated in this campaign they will bring them out against your democratic nominee in such an event and will use them to defeat democracy. Theseston I approach them disclarates

Now for the Charges.

"Once upon a time when the state of Georgia and the whole blessed southland was laid waste by the cruel hand of civil strife, when our fields were laid bare, our wealth gone, our homes desolate and ruined, when many a widowed woman was sighing with grief more poignant than the sword that made them we had in Georgia such a thing as a Bullock legislature. You old men remember it. Any man who accepted an office from that legislature has but little chance to win favor from the good patriots who live today to remember it. Oh, my friends, dark days were those. They were times when you old gray-headed men were going to the polls to vote working your way between bayonets and gag law; times when we were trembling for what should come next. They were darker days than our revolutionary fathers ever saw.

should come next. They were darker days than our revolutionary fathers ever saw.

"And yet the acts of the Bullock legislature show that in 1870, October 4th, a board of auditors for the Western and Atlantic railroad was appointed and those auditors were Ben Canley, Dawson A. Walker and George Hillyer. (Cheers and evidences of discontent and surprise.)

"You will find it in section 8, page 426 of the acts of 1870, and it happened on October 4th.

"Now this board had to settle all claims against the State road. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had to be handled for Georgia in this way and yet that board audited hundreds of fraudulent claims to be gobbled up by that iniquitous power behind the throne which was sapping the very life blood from the struggling yeomanry of Georgia. The Bullock legislature had stolen our money and kept on stealing it until a committee was appointed by the democratic legislature in 1872 to investigate the fraud that had been countenanced by this board of auditors. Bill Simmons, of Gwinnett, was one of that committee, and he can tell you all about the business."

"But let's look into these frauds. One of the claims prought before this hoard of

tell you all about the business."

He Takes Them Up.

"But let's look into these frauds. One of the claims brought before this board of auditors was the 'coal case,' a noted claim for its fraudulent character. It involved \$7,000 for the state. The board audited it and the money went flying from the tax payers of Georgia.

"Then there was the Tilliston & Co. case involving \$13,000 to the state. It went through, and yet when the democratic examining committee was looking into it Hillyer, one of the auditors, confessed that he thought it a suspicious case when it was up. For the sake of justice to an oppressed people why didn't he say so before? Why did he allow Georgia to be robbed of that money when he thought it robbery? (Applause.) Oh, my countrymen, what kind of company has this man been keeping that he should condemn Livingston for associating with Simpson and Weaver, simply as alliancemen, when Georgia was in the hands of democratic government? (Cheers.) "He's a nice man to be telling me what kind of company I should be keeping; now, an't he? (Laughter.) Yes, I did go over the state with Simpson and Weaver, but only as alliancement. I told them we were democrats in Georgia and made them promise me to make nothing but alliance speeches here, and they didn't make a single third party speech in the state.

"Now for another spot on the career of Judge Hillyer.

third party speech in the state.

That Loyal League.

"Now for another spot on the career of Judge Hillyer.

"Today as I was leaving the Markham house one of the vice presidents of what was known as the Loyal League came to me and said, in the presence of John Zachry, Dr. T. W. Kennon and L. Stanley, of Heard county, that Judge Hillyer was a member of that league in the days of reconstruction. Do you know what the Loyal League was? I will tell you. It was a league that promised on behalf of the government that all members would be free from having their property confiscated if they would work against the opposition to the union's methods in the south. Now, this vice president of the league says has been issued in regard to the disease in Paris, and Dr. Prout's official statement that the Colonel Livingston went into a full peview of the hasty and snap judgment taken in the democratic primary in Fulton, showing that Judge Hillyer's friends

ly have revolted had he been anowed to canvass them.

"Now, my friends, I have come here in DeKalb to ask a fair showing, and I think I will get it." He went on to show the false position of the third party people when they said the democratic party had done nothing for the people and was no better than the republican party, repeating much of his former arguments at previous speeches. His speech was received with loud applause and an enthusiastic endorse-ment.

Judge Hillyer Speaks:

loud applause and an enthusiastic endorsement.

Judge Hillyer speaks.

Judge Hillyer was then introduced by the chairman, and said:

"Fellow Citizens—I invite your attention to my side of the argument. Mr. Livingston has referred to a part of my life with which he is very meagerly acquainted, and he gives you a version of things that is not supported by the facts of the case.

"The Western and Atlantic, you know, is the property of the state, and was built and operated before the war. It was also operated during the war until the fall of 1870. It was then leased out to private individuals, who paid into the treasury of the state a mouthly rental of \$25,000. Now, let me pause to show you that the government ownership of railroads is a farce, and that, so far from being a benefit to the country, it would be a detriment and an evil. For a while the State road was a dead loss to the state, and when the republicans came into control of the property it was even more unprofitable. It was a poor investment for the state, and was the source of continued worry and irritation to the legislative assemblies. When it was first leased out a wild clamor was raised for an appropriation of \$500,000 to put it in proper repair. After the lessees began to control it they soon infused a life into its management that it never before enjoyed, and paid into the treasury, without delay, the mouthly rental of \$25,000 and realized a heavy income for themselves. This board of arbitration was created, and I was on it as an extreme democrat.

"Well, the board held its sessions from "Well, the board held its se

## BISMARCK'S STORY.

He Tells How He Was Ousted from

BY HIS UNGRATEFUL How His Resignation Was De-

manded Instanter, AND WHAT HE SAID AT THE TIME

oord of the Cholers in Europe Yester-day—The Steady March of the Dread Disease—Foreign Notes.

ed an interesting statement made by a friend of Prince Bismarck, whose name is not revealed. The friend says that he entered Prince Bismarck's study on the day of rupture between the prince and the emperor. Bismarck, trembling with agitation, was walking the room, muttering impresentions.

when he saw his friend, Bismarck ex-claimed: "The emperor has kicked me out without consideration—me, the great-est servant of his grandfather and father. He asked for my written resignation on the spot, but he shall not have it until tomor-row, even if his imaginary

causes his death."

When he became calm Bismarck explained that the emperor had announced his intention to attend a fete given by Dr. Windthorst, the centrist leader. Bismarck begged the emperor not to go, saying that his presence would be regarded as condemnatory of the attitude of the chancelest enemies, while it would cause great satisfaction to the enemies of the empire and would be an overt repudiation of the

The emperor answered brusquely and disdainfully, stamping his foot: "Are you going to dictate my very bill of fare?" he asked.

Bismarck replied: "I then must resign."
"I accept your resignation," said the emperor. "You may retire. Send me your resignation in writing." Bismarck then withdrew, but he obsti-nately refused to send in his resignation

THE MARCH OF THE CHOLERA.

London, July 28.—A Paris correspondent of The London Lancet telegraphs that M. Netter, member of the hygenien publique, reports that in twenty-nine out of

The Labor Leader Leaves Homestead—Bui Does Not Tell His Destination. Homestead, Pa., July 28.—Hugh O'Don-nell has left Homestead quietly and is proba-bly on his way east again. Mrs. O'Donnell was quite nervous this morning and said, when questioned on the subject, that her husband was away on private business. It is not understood here that the labor leader has any particular mission east, unless it be to further his political schemes. He has no commission from the Amalgamated Associ-ation or advisory committee, so far as can be learned.

commission from the Amalgamated Association or advisory committee, so far as can be learned.

Members of the advisory committee have little to say concerning the rosy reports of mill work, except that it is very easy to impose upon persons not acquainted with the subject. A fact which is being brought to the notice of the committee by many of the earnest fighters is the increasing number of absent workmen. At the beginning of the fight a resolution was adopted that any man who left Homestead without leave would not be allowed to work in the mill after the fight was over. For three weeks after the 28th of June very few persons left town and they were all excused, yet during last week hundreds have gone away, and as a result, watchfulness has been most decidedly impaired. A week ago not a stranger entered the mill without being noted. Yesterday 150 men went in and few people outside knew it until informed of the fact by newspapers. This morning two strangers with values got off the train at Homestead and inquired the way to the steel works. Some townsmen told them, but no one asked why they wanted to go to the plant. This could not have happened last week.

The militis is generally responsible for this seeming apathy, as the sarikers recognize that so long as the men remain in the works it is impossible to argue with them and induce them to leave. So there is no necessity for such vigilance as before.

Camp Black was looking rather dreary this morning. Several regiments have gone and others are breaking camp. Major General Snowden and staff left this stremon. In an interview the commanding officer said:

## THE THREE

That are Discussed by the Poople of Macon Just Now.

Politics, Weather and Baseball.

Mr. Huff on the Legislative Race—He Is No's Candidate, but Takes an Active Part in Politics.

Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Three subjects are predominant in Macon this week politics, baseball and the weather.

The first and lest named are decidedly warm, boiling hot, in fact, would most fully express their condition, while baseball keeps things evenly balanced.

The legislature candidates have just one short week to run. The fight was opened last night, when Hon. W. A. Huff came out in a red-hot card in The Evening News.
The card was directed against certain candidates who are now in the race, but did not specify any particular one or ones, but it is to be presumed that Mr. Huff will be more specific in his charges when he speaks at a mass meeting to be held at the Academy of Music tonight.

I was speaking to Mr. Huff this morning and I gathered that he would not be acandidate, but simply proposed to discuss is sues with which he is very well acquainted, both as a citizen and as a legislator.

"There will not be any mud silhging," he said, "though the citizens seem to expect that I will sling a lot of it. That is not the race in the content of the late Mr. V. C. Singleton took place this morning the bread of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has granted Secretary Rosser a month's vacation and he leaves in a few days for an extended trips through the mountains of East Tennessee and Virginia.

Mis. Mamie Brady was joined in marriage vestering at the Cholic parsonage, Rev. Father Winklereid officiating. The marriage was a quiet one andy attendants were Mr. Emmet McCabolet and Mise Annie Hagan. Mr. I. N. McCreary is a young contractor in Macon and has many friends who wish him a future bright with every blessing and happiness. His bride is one of Macon's fairest daughters and numbers her friends by the score. Mr. and Mrs. Junius Wingheld Nesbit, who are now on their bridal tour, will arrive in Griffin Saturday

said, "though the citizens seem to expect that I will sling a lot of it. That is not my intention, however. No, I will not be a candidate, if Major Bacon comes into the

Hon. R. W. Patterson will speak at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening and it is said that Mr. Huff has taken the academy for next Monday and Tuesday. The evening before the election the academy has been leased by Mr. George C. Price. So that Macon is in for a week's engagement of excellent political attractions. house Tuesday and effected a permanent organization for active work. L. A. Wilson was made chairman of the meeting and J. L. Crawley temporary secretary. Thirty-one additional names were added to the roster. The report of the committee on pesolutions was adopted. A committee composed of the following persons was appointed to arrange for a joint barbecue and to invite several prominent speakers to make addresses: W. W. Sharpe, E. H. Myers. A. M. Knight, W. M. Wilson, E. H. Crawley and W. A. Cason.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The democratic party has since its organization subscribed and proclaimed those principles that will ever remain the only security for the continuance of free government, and.

Whereas, It has guaranteed that personal rights shall be preserved; that all citisens shall have equal rights before the law; that the reserved rights of the states and the supremacy of the federal government within the limits of the constitution, the true basis of our liberties, shall be maintained and respected, and.

Whereas, The democratic party pledges itself to purify the national administration from corruption, to restore economy in the administration of the national government to reduce taxation to the requirements of economical government and give to the people a sound, healthy currency. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the democrats of Waycross, Ware county, Georgia, in convention assembled reaffirm our devotion to the time-honored principles of our grand old party.

Resolved further, That we endorse the principles of our party as set forth in its platform, and that we hall with pleasure the nominations of Grover Cleveland and A. E. Stevenson, believing as we do that these names are the earnest of pure, able and economical administration of our federal government. We believe the duty of the hour, as well as partiotism calls upon all of our citizens to put on the full armor of democracy and the principles of pure government firmly established.

Resolved further, That we w A. O. Bacon a Candidate.

Hon. A. O. Bacon this evening announces himself as a candidate for the legislature from Bibb county. This is in answer to a petition signed by a large portion of the voters of the county. Major Bacon will stand square on the railroad situation and states his position very plainly in a card containing the outline of his platform. The election of A. O. Bacon is a foregone conclusion.

Arrest of Thieves. Detectives Patterson and Jenkins, of the Macon police force, have made a grand haul of Central railroad car thieves. The arrest was made at Americus yesterday. The four men were committed to jail on a warrant this morning.

Dodging the Heat.

Dodging the Heat

The weather, the next warmest thing after politics, is driving every one away. The heat continues intense and the end of this week will see large parties leaving Macon for the Wigwam at Indian Springs, where General George Collier, the chiefest warrior in his tribe, dispenses smiles and other cooling things among his guests. Business men returning from the Wigwam say that despite the hot weather down below, blankets were called into requisition at night in those cool bedrooms overlooking the spring and that a cool breeze was always to be found on the broad plazzas even at midday. At any rate, Macon will send her share of guests to the spring during August. Three parties are being made up for Cumberland island, where George Duncan holds sway and hunts on his turtle preserves. Here also they say that everything is lovely except the moment of departure and everything is cool but the welcome.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Vineville, last night, Mr. Tom W. Loy-less, the city editor of The Telegraph, was united in marriage to Miss Daisy St. Clair Neil, daughter of Mrs. Andrew W. Ken-

nedy.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Winklereed, was attended only by a few friends of the bride and groom. The bride wore a traveling costume and looked particularly beautiful. She is one of the most attractive young ladies in Macon and the groom may be counted fortunate. The bride and groom left at once for White Sulphur Springs, where they will remain for the next ten days. A host of friends and acquaintances wish the young people a long and happy married life. people a long and happy married life.

The Water Company Again.

The Macon Gas Light and Water Company is again in trouble.

Yesterday Colonel J. A. Thomas filed a petition asking that the contract between the city and the water company be set aside and that a receiver be appointed for the Macon Gas Light and Water Company; or that if the contract is held to be good the company be held to a specific performance of it. The petition is a strong one and brings out a very serious state of affairs as far as the city of Macon is concerned.

concerned.

Judge Miller has set August 6th as a day for a hearing of the petition under a rule nist.

There has been much and apparently rule nisi.

There has been much and apparently just cause for complaint against the water company which has acted in a most arbitrary manner towards the citizens. It is to be hoped the petition filed by Colonel Thomas, and which has the approval of the best citizens of Macn will forever put an end to this unpleasant state of affairs.

An Unpleasant Discovery.

The body of a negre paged Ed Duncare.

The body of a negro named Ed Duncan was found this afternoon in an alley near the gas works.

Colonel Bruner, the sanitary inspector, made the discovery through his olofactory presses.

made the discovery through his olofactory organs.

As he was passing a squalid negro hut he perceived that unmistakable odor and entered the house, when he found two or three negroes in utterly destitute circumstances. They were unable to bury the dead man and did not know what to do.

Investigation proved that the man had died a natural death. He was about twenty-two years of age and will be buried by the city.

The Macon Musical Association is re-hearsing "The Chimes of Nomandy" under the leadership of Professor Urguhart, who has recently taken charge of the associa-

ise DuBose, of Athens, who are now the guests of Miss Mamie Wiley, will all visit Indian Springs next week.

Officer Bob Sheridan, one of the veterans of the Macon police force, has just returned from his furlough in the mountains of north Georgia, where, he says, he spent the happiest ten days of his life.

Mr. George S. Dasher died at his home at the corner of Columbus and Orange streets this morning. Mr. Dasher has resided in Macon forty years and was one of our best citizens. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church, a good Mason and also a member of the Order of Railway Conductors.

When the Southwestern was constructed Mr. Dasher commenced with the road in the capacity of conductor and held the position until incapacitated by sickness, which was about two years ago.

He leaves a devoted wife and son, Mr. Arthur S. Dasher, a member of the local bar.

w weeks.

Mr. Joe Pottle, of third party fame in the sixth and also from Milledgeville, was in the city this morning.

Messrs. Albert Foster and W. A. Reaves, of Madison, passed through Macon last night en route for their home. They are that from Milledgeville, where they

## SWALLOWED POISON

George Albright Gulps Down an Ounce of Landanum.

WAYCROSS DEMOCRATS.

Rousing Meeting-Arranging for a Big

Waycross, Ga., July 28 .- (Special.)-The democrats of Waycross met at the court-house Tuesday and effected a permanent

organization for active work. L. A. Wilson was made chairman of the meeting and

THE THIRD PARTY IN CARROLL.

Partyltes.

Carrollton, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)— The third party captured the Farmers' Al-liance at its third quarterly meeting, held

at Bay Springs yesterday and today. Although the conservative element of the third party and the democratic alliancemen passed resolutions eliminating politics from

the business of the session of the alliance the third party captured the offices of the

alliance. Jesse A. Murrah, prospective third party candidate for the legislature,

was elected president, and Hon. John W. H. Russell, chairman of the executive

committee of the third party for Carroll county, was elected vice president. Will

rally at Villa Rica last night, with 150 voters present. A number of third party

BALDWIN IS WET.

The Antis Carry the County by Ninety-Seven

Majority.

The most orderly and quiet election that has been held in this county lately was

the one that settled the whisky question for the next two years today. The antis

carried the day by 97 majority in a vote of only 557. The prohibitionists were very indifferent as to the contest and a great many of them refused to vote. There

was a good deal of opposition to calling the election during this hot political period and this fact gave the usually excitable issue an unprecedented quietus. The election was one of the outcomings of the recent convention of the Woman's Christian Tem-

The Result in Chattahoochee

The Hesult in Chattahoochee.

Columbus, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—In the primary in Chattahoochee county yesterday, one hundred and fifty voters were polled in all. No opposition to the democratic candidate for the legislature, Dr. T. M. Gordy, and at some precincts the polls were not opened. J. C. T. McCook and E. J. Wynn were elected delegates to the gubernatorial convention, and J. M. Renfroe, W. K. Schley, delegates to the congressional convention, instructed for Moses; D. S. B. Patterson, A. B. Farmer, delegates to the senatorial convention instructed for Hatcher.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)

nen made fire-eating speeches.

HE SAYS BECAUSE OF BAD FEELINGS.

The Police Find Him in a Stupor and Carry Him to Grady Hospital to Be Treated—May Pull Through.

George Albright swallowed an ounce of laudanum last night, and he may die. Albright is a white man about thirty years of age, and last night he was drinking considerably. About 8 o'clock he went, into the drug store on the corner of Frazier and Fair streets and called for ten-cents' worth of laudanum. The druggist handed him a small phial containing about an ounce

Albright extracted the stopper from the bottle, and turning it up, he drank the contents in a gulp. The druggist was frightened at what the man had done and called in Patrolmen Steint and McCalls. They found Albright apparently drunk and they took him in charge and sent him to the police station. At the police station Albright appeared to be in a dead stupor, but upon being roused talked a little.

In answer to questions he admitted having taken the laudanum and said he did it because he was feeling bad.

"I don't want to die," he murmured. "I took the stuff because I was sick. I've been sick all day."

He was hastily carried to the Grady hospital, where the house physicians set about to relieve him from the effects of the deadly opiate.

to relieve him from the energy opiate.

Albright was dead asleep when the hospital was reached and was entirely under the influence of laudanum. At first it was thought that the man would die, but under the skillful work of the house physicians he rallied and at midnight they thought the man might possibly recover.

ASSAULT ON A LADY. The Secundrel Caught and Carried Off to the Woods.

the Woods.

Sugar Valley, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Miss
Woods, a young lady of Tilton, Ga., was
aroused from her slumbers this morning by
a person trying to enter her window. The
intruder forced an entrance and made a brutal
assault upon the young lady.

Miss Wood made a stubborn resistance and
her screams frightened off the ruffian from his
destradily attempt.

astardly attempt.

The citizens laid in wait for the negro The citizens laid in wait for the negro. About 10 o'clock the south bound freight train came along. The negro, who had been anxiously awaiting that train, sprang from his place of concealment in the woods and was in the act of boarding the train when he was selzed by the pursurers and securely bound. Miss Wood had recognized the negra as Lee Danlels, a stout, black farm hand, well known in the neighborhood. It was Danlels the pursurers pulled off the train and a half hour after he had been caried away a stranger rode up to a store near the tank and bought a stout hempen rope. hempen rope.

Lee Daniels has not been seen since he was led away by his captors and no search is being made for him.

A SHOT IN THE DARK-

Sanders Leonard, a Colored Man, Felled by LaGrange, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)— Last night, at half after 12 o'clock, San-

LaGrange, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—
Last night, at half after 12 o'clock, Sanders Leonard, colored, was called to his door by unknown parties and fired upon three times with a pistol of large callber, one shot taking effect, which will probably be fatal. Sanders is a pegro of rather unsavory reputation among both white and colored people. On last Saturday Mr. J. T. Clark had some difficulty with Leonard, who is Mr. Clark's gardener, and had to order him off his place. Sanders was rather impudent to Mr. Clark, and that gentleman promptly used a good stick on him, for which Sanders has made threats about since. On Sunday Mr. Clark left home on a northern trip, and will be absent some time.

Immediately after the shooting last night, Sanders called for help, and Mr. Bradshaw went to him. He was found lying on his back in the yard. As soon as others arrived the negro was piled with questions. He claims that Mr. Clark did the shooting, which is, of course, preposterous, as that gentleman is hundreds of miles away from home. The ball entered behind the left shoulder and lodged in the lungs from which wound he sand

posterous, as that gentleman is numerous of miles away from home. The ball entered behind the left shoulder and lodged in the lungs, from which wound he can only live a short while.

There is no ciue to the assassin.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

Colonel John W. Akin and Wife, of Cartersville, Seriously Injured. Griffith was elected accretary; John R. Spence, lecturer; Mrs. Lucy Russell, treasurer; Rev. G. W. Burson, chaplain. Rev. R. H. Hughes and John R. Spence made public speeches to the third party crowd today. The third party held a big

Cartersville, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—While out driving with his wife and daughter this evening Colonel John W. Akin and wife were seriously, though not fatally injured. Their little daughter escaped injury of any moment. The horse kicked Mr. Akin out of the buggy, then began a half-mile runaway, at the end of which Mrs. Akin was thrown unconscious from the vehicle. Their condition is as yet in doubt, but thought to be not fatal. hicle. Their condition is as but thought to be not fatal.

THAT FEDERAL COURT. The Lawyers Think Rome Is Clearly En-

That federal court.

The Lawyers Think Rome is Clearly Entitled to it.

Rome, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The movement of the lawyers of Rome to have a federal court located here meets with popular favor. Rome is clearly entitled to such a court, and the circumstances demand that it should be held here. The federal courts have always been unfairly distributed over the state. And Georgia has never had enough of them. At present there are five places of holding federal courts in Georgia and they are Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and Columbus. Fifty two counties are returnable to Atlanta and this number included the northern counties from which all of the moonshine business comes.

Nearly all the criminal business of the Atlanta branch of the federal court comes from the moonshine district of the northern portion of the state. All of this territory lies much more conveniently to Rome than to any other city, but all the federal business goes to Atlanta.

The present arrangement is constantly forcing the citizens of the mountain counties to travel long distances to attend court in Atlanta, and forces great hardship on defendants from this section. The court is often crowded and trials are delayed and untold hardships are forced upon people who are often innocent and who are entitled to speedy trials. If Rome had such a court these defendants could have their cases disposed of with dispatch, and innocent people would not be kept long from their homes and business.

Rome is clearly entitled to the court, and all that is necessary to secure it is to go to work and present the matter properly to congress when that body meets again.

It is urged by the friends of the measure that Georgia is entitled to more federal courts anyway. The little state of Connecticut has four such courts and Georgia should have at least six. And the reason Rome has not a federal court is because Rome has not a federal court is because

SCORING HILLYER.

Continued from Fifth Column, First Page ingston has been drawn to narrow straights to thus attack my personal character.

As to the League.

"Now, as to that union league, I remember to have heard of such an organization and know of many good citizens who were members of it. I don't know much about it, not having paid much attention to it at the time. I have not one word of blame or censure for those who were members of it, but this I do want to say, the man who says I was a member of any such league tells a willful and an infamous falsehood. Now, you've got it straight from the shoulder. I repeat it, that statement is an infamous falsehood. Put that down. Tell it to the world."

Judge Hillyer went at length into the campaign, reviewing the history of his candidacy. He made an interesting speech, but it was clear that Colonel Livingston awakened more applause and enthusiasm than the judge was able to do.

The fact is, Colonel Livingston is working up a great revival of loyalty to his candidacy in DeKalb and the county will probably go to his column Saturday.

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

A Card from Colonel Hulsey. Atlanta, Ga., July 28, 1892.—Editor Constitution: Through the medium of your paper.

I was announced as a candidate for congress
from this the fifth district, a few days ago,
and now through your columns I wish to announce to the public that I am no longer in
the rack. My own county having at the ballot box expressed a preference for another,
leaves only this course as a wise one for me
to pursue.

lot box expressed a preference for another, leaves only this course as a wise one for me to pursue.

I am grateful to my friends for their kind and earnest support, and I trust that my future life will testify that I am not unworthy of their confidence and esteem. For those who opposed me through honest convictions and patriotic motives. I have nothing but the most kindly feelings and no word of complaint to utter. If the democracy of this district shall select some worthy man who will carry our banner to victory, I hope to be on hand when the good news reaches us to join in the shout with the rank and file of the party, and whatever I can do, in my humble way, to bring about such a grand result, I may be depended upon to do.

In conclusion, let me say to the people of this district that I have done nothing in the canvass of which I am ashamed, nothing requiring an apology or explanation to the public or any individual member of our community. If the nomination of the democratic party for congressman had come to me in an honorable way. I would have esteemed it a very great compliment and a very high honor, and of course it could have come to me in no other way, for I would not have permitted it.

Again thanking my friends for their generous manifestation of interest on my behalf. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, w. H. HULSEY.

A COFFIN AND AN ADMINISTRATOR

Both Ready for Mr. Felker, Who Was Dying at Last Accounts.

Abbeville, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—What appears to be a rather grim story is the reported death of a man, the ordering of his coffin before he died, and the immediate administration on his estate by one of his nephews, a Mr. Kelly.

The story is that H. O. Felker, a saloon keeper of Abbeville, went over to the home of John W. Coffee, in Dodge county, last week, was taken sick there, and Mr. Coffee and Mr. Kelly, a nephew of Mr. Felker, came over to Abbeville and reported that he (Felker) was dying. A coffin was procured and sent to Mr. Coffee's house and Mr. Kelly began the administration of his estate.

But lite in the afternoon a surrow be

Mr. Kelly began the annual his estate.

But like in the afternoon, a rumor became current here that Mr. Felker was still alive, and no authentic intelligence of his death has reached this point as yet.

Of course, it may be true that Mr. Felker is a corpse, and needs both a coffin and an administrator; and if true, he will not lack for either.

EXCITEMENT IN LEXINGTON.

Iwo Mobs Organized for the Purpose of Lynching Two Negro Prisoners.

Columbia, S. C., July 28.—(Special.)—

Lynching Two Negro Prisoners.

Columbia, S. C., July 28.—(Special.)—Much excitement prevails at Lexington tonight. Large crowds are gathered about the streets and it is thought there will be a lynching. Julius Wyse, a negro, is to be hanged there tomorrow for murder. It has been circulated that he will make a statement on the scaffold that will implicate several prominent white men in the crime. For this reason a posse, consisting of friends of the men said to be implicated, was organized this afternoon for the purpose of lynching Wyse and thereby preventing any confession on his part.

There is also confined in the same jall George Kinard, the negro who is charged with an assault on a white woman at Irmo last Saturday afternoon. All that has saved Kinard from the grasp of mob law is that there was some doubt as to his identification. However, all doubt on this point was about settled today and most of the people who know anything of the circumstances are convinced that Kinard is the guilty wretch. At least so strong is this conviction that a mob has formed, consisting of quite a number from Columbia and Lexington county, and a desperate effort will be made to break into the jail.

Governor Tillman is out on the campaign, but Attorney General McLaurin telegraphed Sheriff Drafts to protect his prisoners at all hazards. The sheriff immediately removed his family from the jail and forthwith set to work fortifying the place. The Lexington Rifles, thirty-five men, have been furnished with twenty rounds of cartridges and ordered to stand guard all night.

If the two mobs unite and try to force an entrance to the jail bloodshed will be inevitable. The attack, if made at all, will probably be attempted just before day. Governor Tillman has refused to grant a respite to Julius Wyse, and if he is not lynched tonight he will be hanged tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The Constitution representative is just from the scene of trouble, and much excitement prevails.

Olive Springs, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—
We have two of as old men in our neighborhood as Cobb county can show up.
The oldest of the two is Mr. Wayne Wise, and he is yet enjoying good health and active life. He has been fortunate enough to see 4,628 Sundays. Mr. W. L. Stewart is the next. He has been very feebly for several weeks. He has been able to pass 4,365 Sabbaths in his life, and can relate much of his life's history, many events of which are very interesting.

Death of Mr. Will Bennett. Smith ille, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Mr. W. G. Bennett, who has been ill for some time past, died here yesterday. Will Bennett, a he was known to his friends, was every popular young man, and was formerly a conductor on the Southwestern road. He was well liked everywhere and leaves many friends to hold him in kindly remembrance.

One of the highest and most desirable locations in the city, overlooking the state capitol grounds. Pure air and a good breeze. The choicest fare and your wants sealously attended to, Just the place to live and feel as home. Rates reasonable. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nauses, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Fills. One a duse. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Bonds, mortgages, first liens on real es-tate and stock of the association...... part in branch offices, in transmission......

\$940,336 67 INCREASE IN PROFITS. Profits July 1, 1890..... \$ 16,112.08 | Profits July 1, 1891.... \$ 78,977.13 | Profits July 1, 1892..... \$162,006.77 GROWTH 1N ASSETS. Assets July 1, 1890. .... \$283,141.40 | Assets July 1, 1891. .... \$500,392.57 | Assets July 1, 1892. .... \$000,396.67 HENRY L. ATWATER, President.

\*A. J. ORME, Vice Pres. and Manager Loan Department
WM. C. HALE, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.
H. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Sec. ELLIS & GRAY, Gen. Counsel.
L. J. LAIRD, Manager Agencies.

\*R. M. FARRAR, Treasurer,

Home Office—Corner Pryor and Decatur Streets, ATLANTA, GA. Any information will be cheerfully given by the Secretary.

\$15,000 worth of Hard Wood Mantels, \$10,000 worth of Tile Hearths and Facings, \$5,000 worth of Plain and Fancy Grades, \$20,000 worth of Gas Fixtures.

Price is no object, we will sell these good at astonishingly low prices for the

## NEXT 30 DA

We are making a change in our storeand must have the room taken up by these goods. Never before were such bargains offered in these lines. Entrance on Walton or Broad street.

THE GUIMARIN - ENGLES CO. STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS CONTRACT WORK A SPECIALTY.

13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA TELEPHONE 469.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S SICK HEAD-ACHE.





GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1892.—Hyatt M. Patterson, administrator of Eliza J. Rousseau, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1802. R. B. Hicks, administrator of Henry Irby, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

june 9-8m

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, May 12, 1802.—John Elam, administrator of Margaret Elam, represents that he nas fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Angust next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, may 13 8-m fri.

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, May 12, 1892.—Bdgar V. Carter, as administrator of Jennie M. Rogers represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, may 13 3-m fri.

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary' office, May 12, 1892.—W. J. and G. H. Tan beer, administrators of J. Branch Tanner represent that they have fully discharged the lattice of their said trust, and pray for letter of dismission. This is, therefore to notify the country of the lattice of their said trust, and pray for letter of dismission. This is, therefore to notify the present concerned to show came, if an hey can, or or before the first Monday is august next why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

June, 1802. D. V. Arnold filed you for divores returnable to 1802, of said court, under the tion. You are further notified at said court, to be held on the in September, 1802, to answer plaint. In default thereof, the coed as to justice shall apperais Witness, the Hon. Marshaludge of said court, this the June, 1802.

IT IS ONE OF GREAT BLUNDERING,

The Negro Has the Balance of Power, and Hard Work Is Being Done to Get His Vote.

Birmingham, Ala., July 28,-(Special.)-To say this has been a campaign almost entirely without humor, is to put three years of bitterness into sentence that gives an acurate idea to the humor-loving peo-ple of Georgia. About the funniest thing that has happened was when Tom Long, an old Georgia boy, now resident in Walker an old Georgia boy, now resident in Walker county, got tight and jumped on Kolb's candidate for attorney general in a railroad car. He was about to throw the attorney general out of the window and create another vacancy on Kolb's ticket, when Elector Russell, of Mobile, interfered. This was funnny to everybody but Collier.

Another funny thing of the same sort happened down in Crenshaw county. Mr. Lusk, from away up in Marshall county, unearthed a Gideon's band and got hold of one of the badges. He was on the stump in Crenshaw where the woods are

or one of the badges. He was on the stump in Crenshaw where the woods are piney, and was descanting on Gideon and showed the badge. "H—I," said a fellow in the crowd, "that's one of those ancient coins you're givin' us."

Reference he get through a mildwood Kolb.

Before he got through a wild-eyed Kolb nan made for him with a board. Another funny thing was at Tuscaloosa, where Bowman hit Major Gorman over the head with an umbrella for asking him f he didn't go on to Washington to sell

ut the democratic party.

But such bloody humors are relieved by onal reports from the back country. The boys who are just in from a canvass of the Marion Hill country, say they heard a candidate for the legislature say in a speech that he wanted to go to Montgomery be-cause he had been told "the legislatur" down thar haven't been repealed in twenty

One of Davis's Stories.

The whole thing has been too serious for joking, though the Kolb growd enjoys immensely one of John M. Davis's stories on the organized democracy. He tells about a man who had a barrel and first put in new staves and then after awhile new hoops and later on, new heads. "Why, what have you got left of the old barrel?" asked a neighbor. "Nothing but the bunghole," says Davis, amid great laughter, "and that's all that is left of the organized

The campaign began three years ago. It has been wonderfully tiresome and un-interesting since June 8th, when the double-barreled state convention met. It was all ounted weeks before it began. The charges and counfer charges, the same arguments and counter arguments that are current now in the very climax were made and used in the contest for the nomination. It was known perfectly well before the convention ever met that Kolb would have one of his own, and that, too, was used on him, so that when the separate convention went into session it did not have enough newness about it to be sen tional. Everything has come out just at it was foretold, and the only real develop-ments have been a letter which Kolb wrote last April and which got into the papers, and which proved over his own signature, that he was laying plans for a convention just as newspapers were saying at the time. Also, that the alliance leaders had gotten them up this Gideon's band by which they could better control the rank and file, but, as some of the leading Gideonites came out for Jones, that sensation was virtually destroyed as a campaign card.

A Blundering Campaign. It has really been an awkward, blundering sort of campaign on both sides. You see the old adage about the pouring rain is well illustrated-many things came togethand struck us all of a heap. In the first place there have been no politics in Alabama for fifteen years. While states all around were having their little fights, all was peace in Alabama. The nomina-tions settled the contest, and in these the people were not consulted. The people didn't care and the candidates just went around to the county towns and wrote letters to a few prominent men-old college friends and when the convention met the best trader got the place. Stump speaking was a lost art, for after the nominations the candidates went around to a few towns and told the crowd in a perfunctory sort of way how the carpet baggers used to put the negroes on top, and that was an end of the campaign. The democratic leaders were in hopeless and profound ignorance what was going on in the minds of the people, and when Kolb lit into the field nearly three years ago, and began to play ball with the grand stand and bleaching boards and half of the infield crowded with alliance farmers, he caught the politicians foul. It wasn't their fault, particularly; they had been neglecting the people be-cause the people were willing and didn't press on their attention. They didn't know how to do and marched around like an awkward squad and when the convention met Kolb had nearly as many delegates as all the other four candidates. They took one of his counties bodily away from him on a bogus contest and gave themselves the benefit of the doubt in another and beat him by a scratch. He walked up to the captain's desk like a man and took his medicine and went out and began a canvass for a nomination this time.

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of Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, etc., .

The personal charges made against him and proven, some of them, had all been used in the first campaign, and had been used so awkwardly that the alliance caught the idea they were really aimed at themselves over Kolb's shoulder, and so huddled up closer to him than ever.

Kolb was Strong at First.

The present campaign opened last fall with the call of the Jefferson county primaries, and opened with an overwhelming majority of the democratic voters on Kolb's side. Thousands of men who had opposed him before had come over, believing that he had been robbed out of the nomination the first time. He was fighting it out on that issue, and it was telling. Besides, every office in the state was to be filled, and, as Kolb was popularly supposed to carry the alliance vote in his coatposed to carry the alliance vote in his coat-tail pocket, some thousands were sweet on him from selfish reasons. In an evil hour for Kolb, and by the grace of God for Governor Jones, four prominent Bir mingham lawyers, who were in the com-bination against Kolb the last time, came out for him, and for their sakes he repudiated his claim to having been defranded and declared in public speeches that he never said it. This left him without excuse for breaking the old two-term prece dent and gave back to the governor the full force of that argument.

Governor Jones's lucky star again rose when the Kolb majority on the executive committee in Jefferson ordered a primary and a pro rate of the delegates. Kolb openly set up the claim that he had fifty-six out of the sixty-six county executive committees, and his organ openly announced that wherever a county was safe for him he would take it all, and where it was doubtful he would have it pro rated through the county committee. That was an open declaration of a fight through the an open declaration of a fight through the machinery, and Kolb continued it by conventions in two of his solid counties. But the governor carred one and divided the other, and the state committee, being for Jones, got together and put the thu screws on the county committees. Kolb's machinery went to pieces, and before long the governor had the delegations from sevreal counties where Kolb got the popular vote. People who had been wavering began to flop back to Jones. Nearly all the lawyers saw the point and came out for him. Kolb had the votes, but he couldn't manage the machinery, and raised the cry

that the machine was running over the people, and the people wouldn't stand it. His men got mad, and before the contest was over they quit going to the polls, and a great many of them bodily joined the third party and his course girally want all. third party, and his cause simply went all to pieces, leaving Governor Jones with nearly all the delegates and a small majority of the popular vote. The fight had been developed by Kolb's initiative into a mere question of which could use the machinery best, and the governor got him

Then came the appeal to the people. Of the 300,000 voters in Alabama, over 160,-000 are white men and over 130,000 are negroes. Of the whites, about 120,000 consider themselves democrats, acting with that party when they vote at all. The other 45,000 are republicans, old green-backers and independents. Of the 130,000 negroes, some 30,000 are either democrats or usually subject to control by their employers. The democratic party thus has a narrow majority of some 15,000 against the combined republican and independent vote, though that opposition, being scattered and ignorant and unorganized, and under a han, never has been able to pull itself together. But if that half of the white democratic vote should go to Kolb which was for him in the primaries, and he should get the republican strength, the democratic regulars wouldn't be in it. That was the calculation when he went off. Some sort of an understanding was arrived at with the republican leaders, and when the two conventions adjourned it seemed to the Kolb crowd that they had the world in a swing. They counted on 50,000 white democrats, 30,000 white republicans, independents, labor agitators and old greenbackers, and 100,000 or a total of 180,000 out of the 300,000. Not a speck drifted between Captain Kolb's vision and a majority of 50,000. If the vote had been taken the next week, while, of course, the whole 300,000 voters would not have come out, he would undoubtedly have cleaned Jones up by anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000. He had only to hold his own, while the regular organized democracy had to make converts, and make them fast.

and make them fast. That was the side that had to do the fighting. Kolb Steadily Lost Ground. The convert-making led off with the re-fusal of three of the Kolb state tacket to run. It became evident that whole shoals of democrats who had been with Kolb in the primaries wouldn't follow him in a bolt. In the counties all local candidates were served the counties all local candidates were served with notice that they must come out for Jones or be taken off the regular ticket. Many of them yielded to the pressure and deserted Kolb. The negro Issue was worked by the papers for all it was worth, and in the black belt the white folks couldn't stand Kolb's coalition with the negroes and the failure of his platform to denounce the force bill. The boards that appoint election managers in that section of the state refused to give Kolb any of the the state refused to give Kolb any of the managers and the cry was raised by the Kolb people that they were to be counted out. They went into open advocacy of shotguns and civil war as the alternative of shotguns and civil war as the alternative of the count. a fair count. The regulars have used this threat of blood with wonderful effect in the black counties, but it has only made the alliance democrats in the white counties

more set and determined.

Of course the regulars undertook to re-In the meantime, he asked for reappointment as commissioner of agriculture and ran for senator, the latter race pulling the lawyers in the state and everybody eway from him many men who called it less who could talk were drafted into service. But the alliance had drilled its voters and to hear the "monopolist lawaway from him many men who called it clise who could talk were drafted into ser-treachery. He had promised to support vice. But the alliance had drilled its voters not to go out to hear the "monopolist law-

yers," and the crowds were small. Grad-ually the people got so excited that they wouldn't stay away, and when the magic worl "barbecue" was heard they began to come in force. In many counties the popu-lar demand for joint debates couldn't be re-sisted and everywhere the expension craftors lar demand for joint debates couldn't be re-sisted and everywhere the opposing orators at last met on the stump. Then began a steady but slow wearing away of the Kolb forces. Many of the democrats who were supporting him believed that he was really the nominee. At last he himself came to

the nominee. At last he himself came to the aid of the democratic argument on that point by openly declaring that he will not vote for Cleveland, but will have an electoral ticket of his own.

The complications introduced by the alliance movement in other southern states are doubled twice over in Alabama by two reasons. The first is, that the man who happened to get at the head here labors under pened to get at the head here labors under personal charges of dishonesty. Everybody says that if the alliance had put forward a man against whom this charge could no be urged they could have had the governo and welcome. That makes it personal and bitter. In the second place, Alabama is electing every officer, down to constable, a thing which happens only once every twelve years. The state officers hold two years, the county officers four and the judges six; so that they all come at once only in the twelfth year. Add to the general movement toward a split, two state tickets, the rivalry and strife and struggle for the judgeships and the county plums, down to two justices and a constable in every precinct, and you have a furore and every precinct, and you have a furore and wild mixture that the churn dasher of Olympus couldn't stir in making the butter ome for old Jove.

Trading and Swapping.

If it were in any sense a straight, simple race between Jones and Kolb, a regular and an irregular democrat, it would be easy to forecast the result in figures. But the can-didates for county offices consider their success quite as important as that of the state ticket, and many of the people take and tax assessor than in who will be governor. As a rule the Kolb candidates are more asposed to put their chief first than the Jones candidates are. They know they can't get any but Kolb votes anyhow, while the Jones candidates are in many cases afflicted with the idea that they can run ahead of their state ticket. This furnishes a big predicate for trading and swapping between the state and county tickets and much of it may be done in a secret, quiet way. The prospect of it makes all calculations mere guesswork.

In a general way it may be said that the In a general way it may be said that the campaign of the regulars has whittied away fully 25 per cent of the vote that Kolb got in the primaries, and Jones will getaulty 70 per cent of the regular and ordinary democratic white vote, or something more than two to Kolb's one. Kolb will get the other 30 per cent and nearly the full white republican vote. To put this in figures and supposing a full vote to be cast, Jones will get 84,000 white democrats and Kolb will get 36,000, together with some 40,000 white get 36,000, together with some 40,000 white republicans, independents, etc., or 76,000 altogether. In other words, the white vote is going to be extremely close, and nobody will be surprised if Kolb should turn up in the lead. That the whole situation depends

negro vote, whose voting power of 130,000, will determine this contest. Prima facie, and naturally, it was with Kolb or anything else to worry the democrats, and if it were to go that way now in a lump it would be impossible to beat Kolb even by counting him out in the black belt. But it so happens that Jones's record is one of great friendliness to the negroes, while Kolb openly boasted on the stump that he had shot them down in reconstruction days and done as much ballot box stuffing as anybody, if not a little

This gave the regulars a strong appeal in that direction, and many of the old-time re-publican white leaders claim to be above voting for "a rascal like Kolb." They really remember the bitter contempt in which they were field when they us stir up the negroes, and in the black belt they are hands off. The negro naturally prefers to go with the best dressed crowd and the town Jones merchant controls a mule Kolb farmer. The negroes have gotten into the habit of not voting at and it will be a great surprise if half of them are at the polls on Monday. Of those that vote, except in a few counties, they are in it for the "grease," just as the white

The Negro Vote.

On an honest count Jones will get more On an honest count Jones will get more negro votes than Kolb and beat him by a small but safe majority. Whether the "grease" has been applied I don't know, but the "word has been saunt" by the white bosses and the negro preaches that Jones is the man. This is the first campaign in Alabama where the negro has held the balance of power or been considered at all. If the "boys" in the black belt roll up the usual enormous negro majorities, the fight will be carried over to the legislature.

legislature.

If Kolb controls that body, and there is very great danger that he will, there will be a contest on the claim of a false count in the black belt, and he either will be seated

be a contest on the claim of a false count in the black belt, and he either will be seated or we will have civil war.

The regulars, no longer fearing Jone's defeat, have for two weeks concentrated all their energies in securing the legislature, which is unquestionably now the issue, and the only issue.

The fight will be kept up till November at any rate. Kolb's convention empowered the executive committee to put out an electoral ticket, and they have announced their intention of doing so. Lashed by the sting of defeat or cheered by the elations of victory, his democratic following, already hostile to Cleveland for his silver views, will go with him. The people's party will draw some from the democrats, and the republicans will go en masse for Harrison. The negroes, careless in state elections and open to be bribed or brow-beaten still claim to be republicans and will be for Harrison. There will be a Kolb republican fusion on congressmen. This August state election is mere child's play, a summer's holiday compared to the fight that awaits the organized democracy in November.

On Monday next the general calculation

dared to the input that awaits the organized lemocracy in November.

On Monday next the general calculation is made on close margins. It is, however, not impossible or even improbable that fones's majority may exceed all estimates.

CHUNKED WITH ROTTEN EGGS.

at Florence.

Florence, Ala., July 28.—(Special.)—It was an amusing sight last night to see the boasted disciple of Kolbism, J. C. Manning, running from a volley of rotten eggs thrown by fully fifty-enraged men. Manning has been making a number of speeches throughout the county. He was styled the "boy orator," and a select few claimed to believe in him and his doctrines, but he was too well known in Florence. He spent several years here a student at the normal college, and the reputation he made then still lingers in the minds of those who knew him.

The principal cause of his disgrace last night was some remarks he made about the editors of The Herald. When confronted by one of the editors he denied saying anything about them, but the crowd, not aware of that, decided to teach him a severe lesson. He was followed to the depot by the crowd, and eggs were thrown through the car window at him. Two of the crowd, well armed with hen fruit, followed him to Tuseumbia, and as he left the train they did their best to add to the rellow that already covered him.

Manning has an appointment to speak in the county next week, but he will hardly do so.

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Solid massive quarter sawed Oak Suits, \$27 up. White Maple Suits, \$40 up. . Natural Cherry Suits, \$50 up. Parlor Goods less 20 per cent. Dining Room and Hall Furniture, 10 per cent off. Chairs every price. Immense quantity. These goods must be sold to make room. We are adding 5,440 square feet to the Furniture Department.

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7-room house, 103x170 to a 20-foot alley. Very low. \$3,200-West Baker street, 6-room house, corner lot, 60x100. Come and see this. \$4,000-Crew street, brand aew 7-room house;

51,000—Wells street, corner lot, 120x128, the renting section.

\$700—Georgia avenue, 50x100 corner lot, can be made to return large per cent.

\$1,300—Milledge street, 3-room house and 4 lots, 50x118 each; lots alone are worth more than \$1,500.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY,

4 S. Broad St., next to Corner Alabama St.

5 ACRES, fronting West Point railroad, between East Point and Manchester, for only \$2,400.

100 ACRES between Manchester and Hapeville for \$2,500.

340 ACRES, twelve miles from carshed and one and one-half miles from Georgia railroad for \$3,500.

460 ACRES on Georgia, Carolina and Northern milroad, twenty miles from Atlanta, for \$5,000; this includes 9-room, 2-story dwelling, four tenant houses, two 3-story barns, giahouse and gin, twelve-horse power engine, etc.; a great bargain.

20 ACRES, two and one-quarter miles from carshed, for \$500 per acre; electric cars run by it.

carshed, for \$500 per acre, cocase run by it.
WE HAVE for sale over three thousand pieces of real estate; we have four beautiful subburban homes that we are anxious to sell cheap; we have homes in the city ranging to price from \$1,000 to \$40,000; you may lose something if you fail to see our list before buying; we have some brand new houses, elegant and modern, on the best streets in the city, that we want to show you.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY.

ANSLEY BROS.

prettiest property on West Peachtree—reduced from \$105. This property is a fine investment. Come, see it. 5,500—For a 7-room house, in elegant order, on one of the best cross streets in north Atlanta. Lot is 70 feet front. A bargsin

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Real Estate.

Kimball House.

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\$3,500 FOR 8-R. house on Nelson street, on lot 60x100 feet; first-class neighborhood, and all city improvements.

\$3,500 RUYS a 7-r. house and lot 48x140 feet on Crew street; liberal terms.

\$5,200 FOR NEW 8-r. two-story residence on corner lot 50x132 feet, on Loyd street.

\$5,200 FOR NEW 8-r. two-story residence on corner lot 50x132 feet, on Loyd street.

\$50 PER FRONT FOOT for the very choice of Jackson street, with depth of 145 feet; paved streets and sidewalks, water, gas, sewer and electric cars; handsome new houses being built on all sides; easy terms.

\$350, PAYABLE \$50 cash and balance easy monthly payments, for high level and shady lot 50x120 feet to 10-foot alley; very convenient to Capitol avenue and in first-class neighborhood.

\$2,000, PAYABLE \$200 cash and balance \$25 a month, for new 5-r. cottage on large lot at Ormewood park, right on the dummy line and within easy walking distance of Grant park. The house has just been completed, and never occupied. It is of most beautiful design and most conveniently arranged and built in a strictly first-class manner. Call and let us show it to you.

\$5,000 FOR VERY pretty 7-r. cottage close in, on Woodward avenue; lot \$2x200 feet; liberal terms.

on Woodward avenue; lot 52x200 feet; liberal terms.

\$2,730 for choice corner lot on S. Boulevard, this side Little Switzerland, overlooking Grant park; elevated and completely covered with fine oak grove; easy terms.

\$13,000 BUYS ONE of the most attractive homes on the Boulevard, two stories, twenty-one rooms, handsomely finished, every modern convenience; large and roomy barn and stable; beautiful corner lot 85x200 feet.

Easy terms. Decidedly the best home for the money on the market, on the north side.

\$1,000 PER FRONT foot buys one of the most valuable central business lots in the city. Well built three-story brick building that will pay a good rate of interest on the investment. vestment.
PONCE DE LEON, Boulevard and Jackson street lots in great variety and at prices

PONCE DE LEON, Boulevard and Jackson street lots in great variety and at prices that will suit you. Call and get list.

\$800 FOR BEAUTIFUL S. Boulevard lot, 55x190 feet to ten-foot alley, right at Grant park and on the dummy line; high and level and covered with oak grove; easy payments, 1,000 EACH FOR two centrally located north side lots, half block from Spring street and electric car line, and in first-class locality; very cheap.

\$200 EACH for a number of very pretty lots, 50x180 feet each, at Decatur, convenient to Agnes Scott seminary, the Georgia raliroad depot and the dummy line; level and shady; easy terms.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

## A. J WEST & CO. Real Estate and Loans

A good opportunity o secure a nice little home on very easy terms. The lot is 72x184 feet, with good three-room house, on Center street, between Peachyree street and Piedmont avenue. Neighborhood and everything first-class, \$1,700, small cash payment, bulance to suit purchaser.

Choice property, Hilliard street, near Decatur street and Edgewood avenue, 62x216 feet, with two good houses and room to build more, only \$600 cash, balance \$32.65 per month.

We have money in hand to loan on real tate, phyable back monthly or otherwise.

If in the market to buy, sell, borrow loan, give us a call.

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Real Estate, Benting and Loan Agents,
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\$5,500 BUYS 13-room brick house, 3-story
and basement, corner lot on Luckie street;
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house and lot worth about \$2,500 as part payment, balance cash.
If sold before the 1st of Angust \$2,700 buys
5-room house, lovely lot, lies high and beantiful on South Forsyth street, near Fair street;
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Fears at 8 per cent interest.

\$1,800 buys 3-room house, front and back
verands, corner lot, 50x161, on Wyly street,
just beyond Colomel Hulsey's home. \$300
cash, balance \$15 per month.

\$2,250 buys 4-room house, lot 50x160, on Love
street, near Washington street, 1-3 cash, balance easy.

NOTICE

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m, the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED—Mele

WANTED—20 teams to haul brick. Apply at yard Collins Brick Company.

B-WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Mraser Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis., X 16.

WANTED—Detective in every town in the United States; extensive experience not required. Send for particulars. Universal Detective Agency, Box 1009, Chicago, Ill.

July24-6t.

HELP WANTED—Female.

HELP WANTED-Female. Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female

A VIRGINIA LADY who is a full graduate of one of the best institutions in the south, and a partial graduate of Hollins Institute, Virginia, desires a situation as teacher in a school or private family. Has had one year's experience, and is competent to teach English, Latin, French, German and music. References given and required. Address Miss Blanche Coghill, Bowling Green, Va. fri, wky.

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4,000—Crew street, brand new 4-room nouse; very pretty, 48x150.

\$4,500—West End, 5-room cottage on lot 100x200, with one acre more attached. You want to see this.

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WANTED—Young man with business capacity and ability to raise small capital, to engage and assist in safe and profitable business; money to be made and no loss possible to prudent party. J. H. H., 25 Whitehall street, city.

WANTED—A reliable man with induence and capital to organize a stock company for one of the best paying investments in the south. Big money and good position to right person. Thorough investigation solicited. Address, for one week, "Stock Company," care Continution.

July 27,—1w. hill avenue; long street front; worth \$1,000 per acre.
\$425-18 acres fine woodland near Adamsville; this is well worth the money.
\$3,800-Woodward avenue near Hill street, splendid 7-room house, 50x200 to aller, well shaded and very desirable.
\$4,250-Courtland avenue, 6-room residence; all street improvements and extremely cheap.
\$2,750 buys the prettiest vacant lot on Crew street, very near in, 50x200.
\$3,250-Windsor street, 6-room houses water and gas, 50x110.
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FOR SALE—A fine exillinery business in a good thriving town of one thousand inhabitants, on Hiseral terms. Owner wishes to retire from business. For particulars address
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FOR RENT - Roness, Cottagns, Etc.

FOR RENT - Roness, Cottagns, Etc.

FOR RENT - A pretty cottage on Luckie street, No. 152, between Harris and Cain, on electric car line, 6 rooms, gas and water, and stable, Bathroom, back and front veranda and hall. Nicely papered. \$25. Apply Mrs. Burson, 64 Walton.

FOR RENT - S. FOR RENT-S-room house, East Ellistreet, few minutes' walk from postoffice.

Apply C. E. Harman, Equitable Building, July 24-8t

FOR RENT-Two suites of rooms over M. Rich & Bro.'s store, well lighted, in best condition for offices, dressmaking, etc. Immediate pessession. Apply to M. Rich & Bros. july15-d2w.

FUR SALE-Miscellanegus, TENT-24x36 feet; in good condition; cheap Can be seen, up, at 68 Smith street. G. W Wilson, Constitution job office. Telephone 608 july 28-2t.

STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alah conducts a general banking business; en ages small savings accounts. Interest these at the rate of 5 per cent if rema over 60 days. MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 337, Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real es HAPEVILLE, GA—Cool and comfortable rooms with board; location very desirable Mrs. W. H. Betts. thu, sat, sun. THE BEST OF TABLE BOARD, and bright rooms, en suite or single, with and home comforts; close in; 65 Houston july 28-2t.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. A YOUNG MAN who is in the city occar ally desires furnished room in private far Address Box 264, city.

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VIA C., H. & D. R. R.

### CONSTITUTION

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Paris-Anglo-American reading rooms, Ch e' Antin and Rue Meverbeer ATLANTA GA., July 29, 1892.

### Concerning Colonel Hulsey.

Colonel W. H. Hulsey's card in another column, announcing the fact that he is no longer in the congressional race, speaks for itself. It is just such a manly and straightforward letter as might have been expected from him.

It is of course well known to our readers that Colonel Hulsey was drawn into the race by the urgent solicitations of hundreds of his friends in Fulton and in other counties. His candidacy was announced only a little more than a week before the primary, and he had no time to make a canvass. In fact, he conducte no campaign, and made no effort in that direction. Under the circumstances, his vote was a splendid tribute to him, it being nearly equal to that polled by his successful competitor.

Colonel Hulsey is one of the most popular men in this county and in this congressional district. He was one of the most gallant officers of the confederacy, and his public record as solicitor general mayor and legislator is a shining one while his career as a lawyer and as a model citizen has won for him a host of warm friends. In the recent primary his conduct was scrupulously fair, gener-ous and considerate, and if he had entered the race early enough to enable his friends to organize, it is believed by many that the primary would have shown

a different result. As it is, Colonel Hulsey withdraws his name, without having made an enemy, and without having anything to regret No man has more friends in this district and no man is more devoted to the interests of our people than their old champion who has served them so wisely and o well in the past, and who has never disappointed any trust or sought prefer to the injury of others. Such a

Direct Trade and the Railroads.

ecord is a good thing to have!

The inauguration of a direct trade lin of steamers by Brunswick to Livernool and Bremen, as practically evidenced by the advertisement of the sailing dates of the vessels, is alike a demonstration of the wisdom, timeliness and success of the direct trade agitation and the spirited enterprise of Brunswick.

The passage of the bill by congress to pay Colonel Goodyear and his Brunswick friends the money back if they secure deep water by dynamite, and its approval by the president, will undoubtedly, according to the opinion of the United States gineer, and the trial already made, give Brunswick her full depth of twenty-six feet of water over the bar. Brunswick is certainly reaping the benefit of her pluck, faith and energy.

The whole success of the direct trade project, so full of benefit to the whole south, now depends upon the railroads mainly, and Colonel Avery, who with Colonel Stovall, has been conducting this agitation to a successful end in a remarkably short time, and against the fears and predictions of most people, in another direct trade article elsewhere discusses practically the trouble of unequal railroad freights, which should be corrected.

He shows how railway freight discriminations are affecting Atlanta's wholesale business injuriously, and in a spirit of fairness shows the damage and the easy

The subject is one of surpassing practical importance, and the proper solution will help both the public and the railroads, increasing the volume of trade and freights, and helping the success of direct trade, which is to give to the south commercial power, independence and

Settling the Free Coinage Question, We learn from The New York Herald that thirty mortgages recently filed in the register's office in that city contain clauses making the debts secured by those mort-

gages payable in gold.

Our contemporary prints this information to show the effect which free coinage has had on the minds of the capitalists. who can read knows and understands the purposes of the money power of the north and east. The free coinage agitation has nothing whatever to do with that purpose The goldolators intend to do everything in their power-having the whole machin ery of govenment at their command—to increase the value of gold, thereby in-creasing the value of debts and of interest, and cheapening the staple products

We do not think, however, that the money power has anything to fear from the agitation of the free coinage of silver. That question has been practically settled—not by the refusal of a few democrats in the house to vote for it, but by the attitude of those who profess to be-lieve in the measure. At any rate, it is about to be settled, and in a way that will greatly please those who are interested in the movement for the depreciation of silver. Large numbers of democratic voters in Georgia and other south a states who have been crying aloud r free coinage now declare that they il desert the party and go with the opic's party which makes larger proup-se of financial relief than the democrats

the free coinage matter is settled. When the free coinage matter is settled. When the farmers of the south weaken the democratic party by deserting it, they may bid a long goodby to financial relief of any kind. When they do this they shelve the free coinage question, and give the combined forces of the north and east the right of way.

The Summer City.

When the mercury climbs up to 110 in New York and 118 in Chicago, and cuts dmilar capers at intermediate points, it is a good time to advertise the attractions of America's only summer city-Atlanta.

During the present unprecedented hot spell the mercury here has bobbed above 86 only once or twice. The mornings and evenings are delightfully cool, and even at midday business goes right along with a rush.

Our people are not hurrying off to cooler places. They remain here attending to business and enjoying themselves. Our streets are filled with shoppers all day long, and carpenters and bricklayers work in the sun without the slightest inconvenience. No sunstrokes occur, and no pros trations from the heat. Every night the opera house is crowded with pleasure seekers, and nobody postpones either bus iness or recreation on account of the weather.

We do not believe that half as much car be said of any other city in the country. Atlanta is a natural sanitarium, and if the conditions prevailing here during the summer were widely known the city would be thronged with northern visitors

every summer. From May until September we neve have a day with anything like the intense heat which is so enervating and deadly in the northern cities. This is a mountain town. It is located among the spurs of the Blue Ridge, about 1,100 feet above the sea, and with pure water and cool breezes epidemics are unknown, and sum-

mer is simply a season of festivity. Here is a pointer for enterprising northern capitalists. Come down here and build your sanitariums, your pleasure gardens, your summer hotels, and bring on your summer opera troupes. Why should people blister and stew in the boiling cities of the north when they can find health and comfort in our ideal summer city?

Our Home Owners.

There are 12,000,000 families in the United States, and of this number nearly two-thirds own their homes.

Anarchists and lawless men who comhere from Europe to stir up strife do not understand our conditions. They come from countries where the land is owned by a few persons, and where the masse are not home owners.

Now, this makes a big difference Every home owner is to that extent a capitalist. He is interested in protecting the rights of property, and in preserving law and order. He can never have any sympathy with anarchy because he would lose more than he would gain by a social upheaval.

The American home is our great bulwark against disorder. It is planted everywhere, and whether it is a stately mansion in the city, a little cottage in the village, or a log cabin in the wilderness or nestling in some nook on the mountai side, it is alive with the hum of industry and the laughter of children. There i a family of God-fearing people in it, with an old-fashioned Bible, and out of that on the m up the republic and shape its public

That is the corner stone of our society and there is no anarchy, no lawlessness no wicked purpose lurking in its shadow God bless the American home! It will yet purify our politics and restore the reign of justice through a triumphant democracy. It is the hostage we have given to peace, and its sweetness and light will conquer every evil thing that

prosperity! The Common Sense of the Situation Though the democratic platform is elab orate in its declarations it may be readily condensed in a very striking way. The

stands in the way of our peace and

essentials of it are: White supremacy.

Home rule. Repeal of burdensome tariff legislation. Honesty and economy.

These essentials, simple as they are cover the whole ground. They are substantial and practical.

Those voters who are now acting with the third party are doing so under the alleged belief that they are taking a short cut to the reforms which the alli-ance has been asking. This delusion has been kindled and is kept in a blaze by leaders who are always ready to take advantage of an episode that promises office And yet, when the farmers get throug with their people's party experiment they will be further away from the reforms they are aiming at than they have ever been, and they may find themselves the

victims of still greater evils. All that the movement can hope to accomplish in the south is to cripple the democratic party in its stronghold, but how will that help the farmers? The inevitable result of it will be to intrench the republican party in power by the election of Harrison and a congress in sympathy with him. Will this be a vio

tory for the farmers or for Wall street? Let our dissatisfied friends bring their non sense to bear on the situation Will it help them or further the reforms they have in view to place the republican party in power? This is the party that sought to humiliate them after the war; this is the party that is responsible for oppresses the farmers; the party of the millionaires and monopolista. This is the party that demonetized silver in order that the money lenders of the east might reap a richer harvest of gold; this is the party that has consistently robbed the producers of the country in order that the rich might be made richer.

Is it to the interest of any farmer or any other voter of the south to give the repub-lican party an additional lease of power? We fancy that most farmers would de-clare that such a thing is undesirable from

any point of view, and yet this is precisely what they now propose to do. Every voter who deserts the democratic party at this juncture weakens the organ zation, and whatever weakens the de racy inevitably strengthens republican ism. When a voter who has been a democrat declares that he is opposed to both the old parties, he probably means what he says, but when he takes his vote from democratic party, he indirectly gives

it to the republican party.

We do not now discuss the force bill issue. That monstrous affair deserves a place by itself. We merely put the sitnation on a common sense basis, leaving altogether out of view the sectional character and aims of the republican party. Eliminate for the moment the question of race supremacy which is of overwhelming importance, and what have the far-mers of Georgia to gain by arranging matters so that the republicans shall have full swing during the next four years?

To ask the question is to answer it They have nothing to gain, but every thing to lose by permitting the repub licans to retain the administration of affairs. This would be true even though the republican party were not compelled to conciliate the negroes at the north (who hold the balance of power in several states) by advocating force bill legislation.

Colonel John A. Cockerill's attack of republicanism has so weakened his vitality that he is unable to go out and look squarely at the negro question in his neighborhood. od. They say that republicanism is ilar to cholerine.

Whitelaw Reid found a sign on his gar den fence the other morning which said in loud red tones, "Repent before it is too late." This advice is the best that could be given to a republican office-seeker. Editor Halstead is under contract to fur-

The New York Herald with his photo graph and a signed article every day. Colonel J. Sloat Fassett seems to have disappeared. Where he formerly was there is not even a ripple on the broad expanse to

In these times the fat man is his The dog days have now begun, and Siriu

rages overhead. The third party in the ninth district ap pears to be too impulsive to stick together This is natural. Nothing but old-fashioned democracy can bind people together this kind of weather.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The news of the punishment of Private Iams, of the Pennsylvania militia, has been received in London with an outburst of inreceived in London with an outburst of indignation. The Evening Globe says that an
English colonel guilty of a similar act of
cruelty would be courtmartialed and dismissed from the service. "The most remarkable part of the proceeding," says The
Globe, "is that the commanding general approved the act, while public opinion appears
to be unruffled. It is incredible that Americans, the special champions of freedom,
should tolerate such awful torture." The
Pall Mall Gazette says: "We are so, squeamish that we cannot bear the idea of flogging
soldlers; Americans must have acquired their
ideas of military discipline from the red Indians." The St. James Gazette (tory organ),
says that Iams deserved shooting, not tor
ture. The fact is that Americans do not cherish a scrupulous tenderness for human life. ish a scrupulous tenderness for human life. It is a short step from the thumb screw to the rack. The Star wants to know whether such cruelty is approved at Washington.

Two New Orleans lawyers reached for their pistols, while arguing a will case before Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn, and the cour hastily adjourned. Down this way the law yers would have been punished for con

Because The Nashville American nounced the lynching of Wynne, the wife murderer, the people of Dickson, Tenn., held a meeting, burned the editor in effigy, and invited him to come down and meet the mob. The next day The American urged the county authorities to prosecute the lynchers to the

office in New York, the other day to make arrangements to secure a six-million-dollar estate in Scotland, to which he was helr, and dropped dead before he had spoken half i Alabama has 167,159 white voters, and 136,

Our Alabama exchanges all predict a good majority for Governor Jones next Monday. They say Kolb's followers are on the run. JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Editor in July.

The sweltering crowds appear, He utilizes all the heat And makes his money clear. For instance, when the noonday sun

While in full many a city's street,

Makes all mankind recoil, It cooks his Georgia combread done And makes his coffee boll. Out on the lawn he throws a steak: The sun puon it beats; It broils beside his batter-cake,

Exhaling savory sweets. The eggs, reclining in the sand, Soon simmer, form and fret, Until he reaches forth his hand

And scoops an omelet! As any mortal could;

His poverty the weather heeds And saves him loads of wood. Thus, while men rave with one accord
That sums should filster so;
He makes them pay and thanks the Lore
From Whom all blessings flow!

"I can't do nothin' with that man Jones," said the editor. "He's too mean to live."

"What's he been doing now?"

"Well, he took sick and the doctor wanted to blister him and prescribed a mustard plaster. And what do you think he did?"

"Don't know."

"Why, the blamed old skinflint, sick as he was, crawled out of bed to a sandhill, in hopes that the sun would blister him and save the expense of the mustard!"

The Ringgold New South still files the fa-miliar name of W. Trox Bankston at its mass-head, and a rumor comes from that section to the effect that Trox will soon return to the fertile fields of Catoosa, and will. per-haps, resume business at the old stand.

One of the weekly editors—Horace. M. Ellington, better known as "The Bard of Ellingy"—sends the following Georgia verses to The Constitution from Pike's Peak. He calls the verses "Old Georgia;"

"You may tell of the west with its great wide platus.

plains, Or its prairies vast as the Of its mountains and mines

"But dear old Georgia is still my queen, From the city of trees and fountains. Up through the midland cotton fel.is, To the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains.

All Predictions Cash.

"Elsewhere in our columns,"
Georgia editor, "will be found the ment of Colonel—for the legislatu the colonel handed us his amoun was accompanied by \$5 (in cash) predict that he will be elected by some majority. We always make diction for \$5. Candidates with

amounts are also elected, but by only a few votes, while \$10 (in cash) insures a walk-over for the lucky candidates."

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

It seems that in Georgia the office is seeking the man in many localities. In quite a number of counties the office is really on a wild hunt for the man, and in some instances the man is compelled to do considerable dodging in order to steer clear of it. Petitions signed by all classes of voters are in circulation in different sections, entreating good men to enter the service of their country. Among the outside petitions of this nature those gotten up by the voters of Bibb county are the most numerously signed, taking up nearly a printed newspaper page. It is the same in Spalding county, and in some others, and it is certainly a good sign of the times anywhere. The Griffin News, commenting on this feature of the campaign, says:

"Such a condition of affairs is seldom ever seen in politics; but that it is seen goes far to reconcile the too cynical observes to the ignoble scramble and petty place-seeking that too often degrades the American body politic, and is, in fact, now going on in most portions of the state."

Colonel W. R. Goodman thinks the third

nel W. R. Goodman thinks the third party has a poor showing in Talbot. In an interview in The Talbotton New Era, he is

reported as saying:
"It makes me sad to return to my home county after visiting other counties in the state. The people's party is relatively weaker in Talbot county than in any other section of the state. The people here don't seem to understand it, and we are going to bring speakers here to inform them, that a change may take place here."

Decidedly the most interesting thing in Chatham county politics, just at this time is the senatorial situation. The Savannah News says that while the delegates have given no expression as to their preferences, shrewd guessers say that they favor Hon. Walter G. Charlton, of the executive committee. The News ers say that they favor Hon. Walter G. Charlton, of the executive committee. The News says further, that if information received from valuable sources is to be trusted, Colonel Wright's strength in Bryan and Effingham is not what his supporters claim it to be. Many democrats of Effingham county are said to be bitterly opposed to him and will not support him for the nomination. A prominent politician and member of the democratic executive committee says that he has positive information that Bryan county will not support Colonel Wright in the convention. The following is an extract from an interview with this politician:

"How do you reconcile that with the instructions given the Bryan county delegates by the recent county delegates."

"How do you reconcile that with the instructions given the Bryan county delegates by the recent chanty convention to stand by Effingham's choice to the last? he was asked.

"That is true," he replied, "but I happen to know that the Bryan county delegates are bitterly opposed to Colonel Wright, and I have it on the best authority that they will not support Colonel Wright for the place." "Why were they instructed as they were then? he was asked.

"They were so instructed on the supposition that Colonel Wright would not be Effingham's choice. It was intimated that he would not be the choice of Effingham. They will support any other man hamed by Effingham, however."

The issue sprung by the late grand jury of Suffice county in regard to making elective the positions of county commissioners, county and city boards of education, and the police commission, raises the interesting question as to how the various candidates for the legislature would vote, if elected; and as the people have a right to know just where every candidate stands on every public question likely to arise, The Times-Recorder interviewed them all in behalf of the people. As majority of the candidates were in favor of making the offices elective, but there was one emphatic protest—that of Mr. George Stapleton, who said:

"I don't want to be interviewed at all. I demand that you say nothing for me about the matter. If you spring the question it will bring on bitter feeling and mud slinging. I know who this thing is gotten up for. It's gotten up fit the interest of one man, and it is going to hurt him more than it will do him good. Of course I have my views, but I am not going to give them." as to how the various candidates for the leg-

That was a great rally of democrats in Schley county Wednesday. The democrats were out in full force. Whole carloads of them came in from adjoining counties, and many and great were the speeches made. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and it is be-lieved that the democratic party was greatly greatest entinusiasm prevailed, and it is believed that the democratic party was greatly strengthened. The third party has been boasting of its strength in Schley, but if the enthusiasm awakened by the mass meeting of Wednesday continues, the county will give a good democratic majority. The people realize, however, that there is work ahead of them and they are altoing into it with of them, and they are pitching into it with coats off and sleeves rolled up.

### ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Hon. Steve Clay, of Cobb, was in the city yesterday. Between his law practice and his senatorial canvass he is a busy man night and day. Colonel Clay says that Cobb will show up a democratic majority

Celonel Clay's friends say that he will certainly be the president of the senate.

Dr. Ashby Purse, who graduated here in Atlanta two years ago and then went north and continued his studies, has re-turned and located here. He carried off the honors of his class when he graduated. Dr. Purse is a son of Captain D. G. Purse,

of Savannah. "I found only one man on the train this morning who was against Colonel Livings-ton," said a gentleman yesterday, who is summering at Stone Mountain. "Before he made that speech at the barbecue Tuesday, the regular daily passengers were against the renomination of the congressman. That speech has worked a great change in sentiment. Colonel Livingston has hit the third party a hard blow and will carry DeKalb Saturday. If he carries DeKalb he will be renominated."

A meeting of the Middle Georgia Horticultural Society will be held at the Georgia experiment station at Lyndon park,

Hon. W. O. Mitchell, the most prominent lawyer of Crawfordville, and one of the most active democrats of the tenth district, was in Atlanta yesterday, having ron up from his home in Tallaferro county to take his wife and child home, Mrs. Mitchell having been in Atlanta on a visit to her mother.

When asked about the situation in the tenth district, Colonel Mitchell, who is well up in politics, and who was a delegate to the recent national democratic convention at Chicago, said:

national democratic convention at Chicago, said:

"I hope that we will beat Watson, and think that the chances are in favor of Major Riack. I notice, however, one thing with fear, and that is the possibility of the defeat of Livingston in this district. This will do more to elect Watson than anything else. I read several days ago a very strong talk with Senator Buck Candler, of Union county, on this same line, in which he said that the defeat of Livingston would very seriously injure Carter Tate's chance in the ninth district. The situation is the same in our district. There are hundreds of alliancemen in the tenth district who do not want to go into the third party and who will stand firm by the democracy if they are satisfied that the

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT DIRECT TRADE. A Grave Railroad Freight Problem That Mus

Editor Constitution—The news that the direct trade agitation had resulted in something practical has delighted the country, and surprised hosts of people, who, in the light of the many and unbroken failures, have despaired of success. And that gameful little Brunswick should clutch the coveted prize was another surprise. And all congratulate her on her boldness and god fortune, and will help her to hold it.

There is a sound philosophy in her victory.

will help her to hold it.

There is a sound philosophy in her victory.

Under the sleepless teaching and masterly lead of her Goodyears and Lambs, and other such spirits, the indomitable burgh has never lost sight of or failed to seek the boon, the dearest dream of the whole south for a half a century.

But the time is too practical for more thought to exuitation. We must not only hold the ground, but extend and multiply the rich agency of southern benefit, Brunswick must be sustained and new lines started. We have the means and material for more lines, and

we must have them.

The East Tennessee and Plant systems, splendid and powerful organizations, can back and make live this Brunswick deal. Saand make live this Brunswick deal. Savannah must come in with her great Central and Plant systems and their massive connections and give birth to another great southern direct trade octopus. There is ample business to sustain both. New trials must be made and new triumphs won.

Colonel Stovall and I have never doubted the certainty of success for this reservement.

made and new triumphs won.

Celonel Stovall and I have never doubted the certainty of success for this movement, and results have vindicated and will continue to vitalize our faith. The railroads, that have the matter easily in their hands, cannot and will not let the sure benefaction escape.

New imports and exports reveal themselves to us that will support the lines. Dobbs. Wey & Co., told me today of their large imports of crockery, which they will enlarge with direct trade. The Conkling Tin Company I have never mentioned, which I am told imports nearly as much as all, the other Atlanta importers. Mr. Marcellus Markham told me a few days ago that he had exported his Florida oranges successfully to Brussels, and with direct trade he would send a million cranges in the winter to Europe, and that other large orange raisers in Florida would do the same. And so the thing would grow. The stuff is in the south and west and the railroads have simply to use their forces to gather the freights to uphold the lines.

In my investigations I have hit upon some facts that touch this subject very closely, and are very vital. Talking with the gentlemen of the King Hardware Company, they told me some things that amazed me, that show an astounding state of facts in connection

me some things that amazed me, that show an astounding state of facts in connection with railroad freights that ought to be brought to the attention of our able and pro

brought to the attention of our able and progressive railroad managers, and that certainly need correction for the good of our southern interests and that affect this direct trade project.

They get their blind hinges, for example, from Buffalo, N. Y., and pay 86 cents freight on every 100 pounds, a distance of 892 miles. Louisville, Ky., pays 17 1-2 cents freight for each hundred pounds, a distance of 539 miles. For more than half the distance Atlanta pays five times as much freight. This kills whole sale competition in this staple, hardware, and is a discrimination in railroad freights against Atlanta that does not seem fair and that should be corrected.

Grindstone fixtures, ninety-two pounds weight, costing \$2.25, pay 92 cents freight from Cincinnati to Atlanta, 466 miles, and only 98 cents from New York to Atlanta, 900 miles.

Hardware between Atlanta, and Faunagale.

Hardware between Atlanta and Faunsdale

only 98 cents from New York to Atlanta, 900 miles.

Hardware between Atlanta and Faunsdale, Ala., 200 miles, pays the same freight, 90 to 95 cents, as it does between Louisville, Ky. and Faunsdale, between six and seven hundred miles, a discrimination against Atlanta as a wholesale market by southern railroads that should be changed.

Cedar wbodenware from Gurley, Ala., where it is made, to Atlanta, 215 miles, pays 56 cents freight on 100 pounds in car loads, while from Gurley to Louisville, Ky., about four hundred miles, the freight in only 30 cents on the 100 pounds. Nearly half the distance Atlanta pays almost double freight on these articles of daily home use. This difference works unjustly on Atlanta's wholesale trade. From Nashville to Savannah, 584 miles, the freight on certain goods is about the same as from Nashville to Atlanta, 215 miles. Bolts pay 15 cents freight, 100 pounds. from Wheeling, W. Va., to Louisville, and 45 cents to Atlanta, not quite twice the distance. These are but samples of what seem to be srbitrary and unjust discriminations in freight rates that are full of injury. I could give striking instances in crockery and other freights, but these exemplify the trouble and must affect direct trade.

The railroads of course wish to increase their traffic, and lower freights, that increase instead of crippling business, will do this. The heavier trade our Atlanta wholesale men can do the more freight the railroads will get, and the more neople can be employed to buy homes, trade with the merchants and travel on the railroads.

Will our railroads and the Southern Railway and Steamship Association not look into these grave freight inequalities and give some fair uniformity to freight charges and leave the prizes of trade to enterprise and not to discrimination.

Brunswick has achieved another signal rictory in the president's approval of her

discrimination.

Brunswick has achieved another signal victory in the president's approval of her measure to let her bar be deepened. Colonel Goodyear will do the work, and we may look immediately for Brunswick to have the finest harbor on the south Atlantic coast, a triumph for Georgia and the south, and also the whole country in which all will rejoice. And this insures the complete success of her direct trade line.

I. W. AVERY.

The Grady Cadets Leave Tomorrow Night for Cumberland. The Grady Cadets will spend next week by

The Grady Cadets will spend next week by the sea.

Captain Pryor Mynatt with a full complement of officers and twenty-six men will leave tomorrow night by the East Temessee, Virginia and Georgia for Brunswick. Sunday morning the company will go into camp on Cumberland island.

This trip has awakened much interest in the command. The outing promises to be a joily one and the men are right in for it.

Captain Mynatt, dashing and handsome, is bent on putting the company on its feet and he intends to make it a fine organization. The other commissioned officers are: First lieutenant, Malone; second lieutenant, Ellis; junior second lieutenant, Laird These new officers are of the right stamp. They are thoroughly in earnest and are determined to assist the captain to the extent of their ability.

A meeting will be held tonight and every

meeting will be held tonight and every ber is nrged to attend in full or part

MORE COUNTIES HEARD FROM.

Report Increases in Wealth.

Fourteen counties have sent in their tax returns to Comptroller General Wright in the last two or three days. Haralson, Ware and Elbert show the largest increases. Webster, Murray, Bryan and Hart show decreases.

The counties with the amount geturned and the increases and decreases are as below:

Bryan \$710,780, decrease \$25,123; Colquitt, \$1,152,261, decrease \$9,067; Columbia, \$1,025,829, increase \$37,803; Elbert, \$2,198,843, increase \$148,957; Haralson, \$2,055,845, increase \$247,338; Hart, \$1,313,790, decrease \$4,701; Henry, \$2,174,473, increase \$40,057; Johnson, \$1,100.888, increase \$40,057; Johnson, \$1,100.888, increase \$40,057; Johnson, \$1,100.888, increase \$40,057; Johnson, \$1,100.888, increase \$40,057; Johnson, \$1,264,447, increase \$38,510; Wilkinson, \$1,264,447, increase \$38,510; Wilkinson, \$1,264,447, increase \$33,356.

WAITING FOR THE RELATIVES.

lying in the undertaking apartments of H. M. Patterson.

It is waiting for the arrival of relatives from Allentown. Penn., the former homes of the deceased laborer.

They will probably arrive today and the body will be shipped immediately.

Mr. Hefrich while living in Atlanta was deservedly popular among his associates and enjoyed the respect of everybody he met. His untimely death was a great blow to his

Sunday Constitution a new series of "Uncle Remus," any one of which is worth the price of a year's subscription to The Sunday Con-stitution. "Brother Bear and the Honey Orchard" appeared Sunday, and was illu-trated in great style.

## DINED IN THE WOODS.

The City Officials Complimented by Mayor Hemphill Yesterday.

DELIGHTFUL REPAST WAS SERVED.

Watermelons and Barbecued Meat Were Freely Enjoyed by the City Fa-thers at Woodhaven.

The barbecue given by Mayor Hemphill yesterday afternoon to the city officials was one of the pleasantest events of the

It was agreed by all there that they never enjoyed a better time in their lives, and the city council was a unit in sub-

The sage aldermen nodded their heads in dignified approval as the pleasure of the occasion was discussed, and Mr. Reneau, the great and clever councilman from the first, who has spent the greater part of his time recently in going the rounds of the county for the purpose of finding a suitable spot for a cemetery, stated that he never thought of the matter a single time during the evening.

"But," chimed in one of the witty members of the body, "we thought of it for you, and, judging from the way you as saulted that watermelon, we thought you

saulted that watermelon, we thought you would be its first inhabitant."

Everything was forgotten except the barbeene and the woods that stretched away in beautiful umbrage before the officials. There was no discussing of bills away in beautiful umbrage before the of-ficials. There was no discussing of bills or measures of any kind, and the grave and reverend fathers surrendered them-selves completely to the inspiration of na-ture and the busy indulgence of the "inner-

served or more delightfully enjoyed. The fragrant atmosphere of the woods, com-bining with the sayory odor of the meats, produced an appetizing aroma that pledged in advance a delightful feast, and the cool

afternoon breeze, as it came tripping in through the woods, kept everybody in a good humor for eating.

It was a delightful occasion, worthy in every respect of Mayor and Mrs. Hemphill, and strictly in keeping with Atlanta's propartial hospitality.

proverbial hospitality.
"Wood Haven," the appropriate name that Mrs. Hemphill has given to the charming locality in which the family, tent is pitched, is "

A Picturesque and Beautiful Spot.

The surroundings are in the highest de gree exquisite. The stately assembly of tall oaks casting their shadows over the green surface, and the regimental pines stretching away in cool battalions to the north, make up a delightful picture of

woodland scenery.

And right in the heart of the woods, where the air is coolest, after passing through the oak and the sweetgum, the through the oak and the sweetgum, the tent is cosily pitched under a great, high poplar. For nearly two weeks the members of the mayor's family have been camping at "Wood Haven," and if the novelty keeps up through the summer they will likely remain in their quiet retreat until the 1st of October. Every night they enjoy the pleasure of entertaining their friends, and, sitting out in their chairs ander the high, arching trees, they dispose of the hours in conversational merriment. A telephone wire connects the tent with the city, and the advantages of a city and country residence are combined in the charming locality.

It was

Just the Place for a Barbe

and the weather was exactly right—neither too warm nor too cloudy.

A special car containing the city officials, members of the city council, the board of aldermen and the heads of the different city departments, left from the artesian well yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were forty or fifty in the crowd and the car was completely filled.

Arriving at the tent they were greeted by Mrs. Hemphill and her daughters, who gave them a cordial welcome to the grounds. Dinner was not quite ready and a pleasant half hour was spent in walking about under the trees.

It was 3 o'clock when the barb

It was 3 o'clock when the barbecue was announced.
Charley Northen found a place at the head of the table and distinguished himself as one of the heroes of the day. He easily bore off the honors, but falled to bear himself off as easily. When all were in their places Captain E. P. Howell arose and pronounced the blessing.

The dishes were then served and the knives and forks begut to play a lively tune with the plates. The meat was delightfully barbecued and was so prorounced by the board of health. Without waiting for their opinion, however, the officials began to dissect the joints and to regale themselves in a manner that stoutly approved the decision in respect to the quality, but was calculated to reverse it by the zeal of indulgence.

Fruits of every kind were served in

calculated to reverse it by the zeal of indulgence.

Fruits of every kind were served in
abundance, and watermelons especially.
It seemed that the product of a whole plantation was spread out under the trees. Mayor Pro Tem. Reinhardt distinguished himself for his gallant behavior during this
part of the siege. He was laboring manfully with a big slice of the melon when
one of the councilmen, seeing that nearly
all of the red meat had disappeared, sa'd to
the mayor pro tem. from across the table:
"Reinhardt you are getting too close to
the rind."

"Oh," replied he, facetiously, "I take the
rind and the heart, too."

Just then a blast from the neighboring
hills was heard with a loud report. But
the pun wasn't responsible for that.

After the barbecue was over the officials
retired to the shade of a buge oak and sook and

Votes of Thanks.

Then Mr. Goodwin, remembering heartily he had eaten, arose to his fee

Death of a Child. ing at Norceon, Frank, Turner Goldsmith, deal mains will go brought to

## BURNED TO DEATH

By a Drink of Deadly Carbolle Acid Yesterday.

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS WHISKY

And Two Men Drank Copiously of It.

ONE OF THEM DEAD. THE OTHER DYING.

Little by Little John Freeman Is Burned No Help to Save Him.

All the agonies of torment were endured

All the agonies of torment were endured by two men yesterday through a terrible mistake they made.

The love of whisky, and the tempting ight of a finsk filled with what appeared to be rye, lured the two unfortunates to their fatal error.

The flask was filled with carbolic acid, and thinking it was whisky the two men rank it.

drank it.

The effect of the fiery fluid was electric. It burned like vitriol, and the poor suffering men went into spasms of pain.

After three hours of the most excruciating pain, death relieved one of the suf-

aroughout last night the other artunate tossed about on a cot at the ly hospital burning inwardly, and suf-

most terrible tortures.
cannot live, and it is only a question
very short time until death will kindlieve his sufferings.

Who the Men Are. victims of the dreadful mistake which so badly were John Freeman and Reagan.

th are blacksmiths, and were employed G. & Irby, the horseshoer. Mr. Ir-y's shop is located on Loyd street two

oors from Decatur.

It was here, and while the men were

at work that the accident occurred.

John Freeman is a professional horse shoer, and is about thirty-five years old. He calue to Atlanta a month ago, and a week later he secured a situation in Mr. Irby's shop. Mr. Irby knew nothing of the man save that he was from Cincinnati and was a fine workman, He was quiet and not very talkative and few of his fellow workmen learned much about him. He was of slight build, wore a dark mus-

the, and was about thirty-five years old. He boarded at the Capitol house, 42 ast Mitchell street. It was known there that he was a widower, and had two children living in Cincinnati where he came from. Beyond that little was known of him or his history. He pursued the even tenor of his way, one of the madding crowd, unobserved by the world and seem-The New Man

Several days ago Mr. Irby advertised or an expert horseshoer, and in response to that advertisement John Reagan day before yesterday afternoon. Reagan was a big r-d-faced fellow, with a slight growth of red, unshaven beard covering his face, and he talked with an Irish brogne. He was apparently about forty years old. He said he had come from New York to fill the place Mr. Irby had advertised and he claimed to be a good workman.

"All right," said Mr. Irby, "come around tomorrow morning and I'll put you to

The man left happy at the prospect of getting a place at \$5 a day and yesterday morning he presented himself ready for Mr. Irby told him he could only take

him on trial, and if he proved incompetent he would not keep him About half-past 10 o'clock a gentleman

came in with a very unruly horse to be Irby, "and if you can do it I'll know you

re a good workman."
Reagan went at the job like a veteran, and Mr. Irby turned his attention else-

and Mr. Irby turned his attention elsewhere.

The forge at which Reagan was put to work was in the extreme rear of the shop and was beside one at which John Freeman worked; so the two strange men in a strange city began a conversation.

While they were talking the keeper of the Kimball house dairy brought in a lame mule to be shod. Mr. Irby examined the mule's foot and decided that it needed treatment. He sent young Earl Wright to Dr. Palmer's drug store for a half pint of carbolic acid for the mule's lame foot.

A Fine Workman. A Fine Workman.

When the boy came back, Mr. Irby the a small portion of the acid and started with the bottle in his hand to the rear of the

the bottle in his hand to the rear of the shop.

When he came to Reagan's force he stopped to see how the new man was doing. He set down the bottle by the anvil, while he examined the iron shoes Reagan had prepared. A glance showed his trained eye that Reagan was the right man.

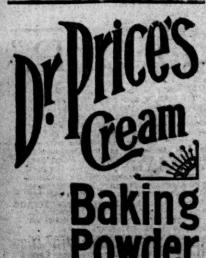
"You'll do, Reagan," said Mr. Irby, "and I'll give you a permanent job. You may go to work at the other shop on Forsyth street this afternoon."

The man's face beamed with aleasure.

"Thank you, sir," he said, and he continued to hammer away in the iron, his heart glad at the words of praise Mr. Irby had just bestowed on his work.

Just at that instant a gentleman drove up in front of the shop and called Mr. Irby out. He went out on the sidewalk, leaving the bottle of carbolic acid sitting beside Reagan's anvil.

The Fatal Temptation Reagan was perspiring at his forge when his eye fell upon the little moon-shaped whiskey flask filled with the dark, reddish tuff that he little knew concained his death. It was a familiar sight to the toiling blacksmith, and he grasped the bottle eagerly.



Freeman was standing by watching, and h too seemed eager for a drink.
"Now, we'll just drink this," said Rea gan, and turning the bottle up he swall was ball of it.
Freeman took the head

Freeman took the bottle from his hand d swallowed the other half. The stuff rned his lips. It was like the sting of He hurled the bottle away from him and lasped his hands to his stomach. With a terrible expression of fear on their aces the two men stood speechless, boking t each other, while they were being conumed by an inward fire.

With a mean of pain Reagan rushed toward Mr. Irby.

Their Terrible Suffering.

Mr. Irby was still talking to the gentleman in the buggy when Reagan rushed out upon the sidewalk.

The man's face was terrible to see. The change five minutes had wrought was enough for twenty years. His eyes wer wild, his face frighfully drawn, and a white streak where the acid had burned was across his chin.

Pointing his hand at his mouth Reagan wildly exclaimed: "Acid!" he could say no more.

more.

In a moment Mr. Irby divined the truth—
the man had drunk the carbolic acid!

He shouted to one of the men to run for
a doctor. To another he said: "Carry him
down\*to Dr. Tally's drug store—quick!"

One of the stout blacksmiths seized him
by the arm and led him down the street, to
Talley's drug store.

by the arm and led him down the street to Talley's drug store.

A moment later Mr. Irby saw Freeman staggering about in the rear of the shop, and catching him by the arm he carried him to the drug store, where Reagan had already arrived.

Dr. Tally was not in and Dr. Gass at tended the men. They were given copious draughts of sweet oil, and artificial respiration was tried to keep them alive.

The men's agony was terrible to see. Unable to speak, still conscious, the poor men were burning to death while the crowd of men looked on.

After an hour they were taken to the Grady Hospital.

At the Hospital. At the hospital they were taken into the temporary ward and Drs. Fensch, George and Blalock began work to save them if

But the poor fellows were dying even

Nothing could have been more distressing than to see them tossing and rolling about consumed by the burning, fiery fluid, perfectly conscious and experiencing all the terrible pain of death by fire. A dozen men stood by, but they could only watch them suffer. No human aid could save them or

suffer. No human aid could save them allay their pain.

Doomed to suffer and die, with help at hand, seemed to be their lot. The physicians did all in their power, but the fiery acid had got in its work upon the tissues, and no healing balm they might administer would stop the throbbing pain.

Freeman Dies.

Freeman's condition was the worst, and he lay gasping for breath, while his half-closed eyes gazed appealingly at the bystanders, as if pleading for help.

He spring up like a madman once or twice, his eyes glaring like those of a ferocious beast. His strength was mighty, and it took three men to lay him back on his hed

his bed.

Thus he suffered. Not a word did he utter, though perfectly conscious. Death came while he was still struggling, and when the flush of life had faded from his

when the flush of life had faded from his face, the pallor of death was not so white as the white mark across his chin, where the acid had been.

Shortly after his death his body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishment, under the direction of President Davis, of the Horseshpers' Union. Mr. Davis gave orders that the body be given a decent burial. An inquest will be held this morning, after which it is likely that a postmortem examination will be held' by Drs. Blalock, George and Gill, of the Grady hospital.

Reagan's Condition.

Reagan's Condition.

All through last night Reagan's sufferings were terrible. Not for an instant was the gain allayed, and it was with difficulty that the sufferer could be kept in bed.

Reagan is a powerful man. At times he jumped out of bed and when the nurses would attempt to stop him he would fight like a demon. Everything that medical skill could suggest was done for him, but he still suffered.

He became slightly easier about 9 o'clock, and the physicians gave it as their opinion

and the physicians gave it as their opinion that he would live through the night. But that he will get well seems impossible.

Reagan gave his address as 165 West Twenty-third street, New York city. Freeman lived on Vine street in Cincinnati.

### LAMAR AGAIN IN HOT WATER

He Is Arrested for Soliciting Inst Without a License.

David Lamar, of Southern Life rotoriety, was yesterday arrested by Detective Crim. The charge in the warrant was that Lamar had been soliciting insurance without a license.

Lamar is the president of the "International Railway Employes Accident Association," a corporation duly chartered and authorized under the laws of the state. The prosecution, however, does not affect the company, but only Mr. Lamar individually. A bond for \$200 was signed in the presence of Judge Bloodworth, and a preliminary hearing of the case waived by Mr. Lamar. The following letter was received by Mr. Lamar yesterday afternoon from Comptroller General Wright, and Mr. Lamar thinks that it puts an end to the prosecution.

thinks that it plus an end to the prosecution.

Mr. David Lamar, President, Etc., Atlanta,
Ga. Dear Sir; You were reported to me
this morning as soliciting insurance for the
International Railway Employes Accident Association without having taken out a license
from this office as required by the act of 1887.

It was puon this charge that the warrant
against you was obtained. The company has
a charter passed by the last legislature authorizing it to do an assessment business in
this state and paid the state license required,
about the 1st of February, for the year 1892.
Yours respectfully

about the 1st of February, for the year 1892. Yours respectfully.

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT,

Comptroller Genegal and Insurance Com.

Mr. Lamar states that the comptroller general's letter shows conclusively that the attempt to prosecute him is simply an effort to prove that the president of an insurance company must necessarily and at the same time be a soliciting agent of the corporation, and as such compelled to take out a license costing \$13. Mr. Lamar does not believe the courts will sustain the charge. Mr. Lamar desires to avail himself of this opportunity to state that in his judgment it is a failure.

### CITY NOTES.

The Young Men's Christian Association athletes are practicing for the field day contests which will be held late next month. The programme of sports for the day will include high jumping, pole vaulting, hammer throwing, 100 yards dash, baseball and hurdle racing.

Passengers on a Fort McPherson car, which reached the city about half-past 9 o'clock last night, complain that some young men persisted in singing indecent songs much to the discomiture of ladies on the car. They say the attention of the conductor was called to the matter, but he failed to stop them. The ride to Fort McPherson is a very popular one these sultry evenings and the line is well patronized; but such actions as those complained of should be stopped and will be when this is seen by the officials of the road.

They Ask Too Much. Yankton, S. D., July 28.—Chairman Miller, of the democratic state central committee, is authority for the statement that all efforts to effect a fusion with the people's party on the state ticket have proved unavailing. The people's party leaders want a majority of the offices, which the democrats decline to grant.

New York, July 28.—At 10:15 o'clock this morning, George K. Sistare, memior of the firm of Sistare Bross, bankers, S. Broad street, committed suicide in his room at the Manhattan Club by shooting himself in the right temple with a thirty-two-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. Sistare was fifty years old.

Paints the Town a Vermilion Hue Yesterday.

THREE VERY MURDEROUS ATTACKS

In One Short Hour Are Charged Up t Him-He Cuts Policeman Whit-ley Very Badly.

When Berry Vine started out yesterday morning just before noon he seemed ben on bloodshed.

years old, with a bad reputation in the po-lice court. This reputation always adds a dollar or two to his fines when he's up be-

fore the judge.

When he started out on his painting excursion yesterday he had put several good drinks away and felt in fine humor for his

work. He boarded a Decatur street car at the eastern terminus of the line to come into the city. There were many people on the car at the time, but no one noticed any-thing wrong with Vine. He paid his fare and a minute later called out to Conductor

Shirley:

"Say, you have not registered that fare."
Shirley said that he had, and a few words passed. Vine whipped out a small knife, and sprang at Shirley. Before the conductor could get out of his way Vine had sunk the knife blade deep into his right thigh. An ugly and a dangerous wound was left. Jerking the knife out, Vine made a dive for Shirley's throat, but the conductor gave him a vigorous kick. Vine then leaped from the car and ran off down Bradley street. Mr. Charlie Miller and one or two other gentlemen followed. Vine ran rapidly, but the gentlemen gained on him and he, seeing that he was being hotly pursued, leaped over the backyard fence around Patrolman Jeff Whitley's residence.

fence around Patrolman Jeff Whitley's residence.
The officer was just sitting down to dinner, and seeing the bleeding man jump into his yard, ran out and called to him. Vine ran around the house, and the efficer cut through and intercepted him. Vine still held the bloody knife in his hand and when Whitley caught him he slashed me officer's arm. The knife sank to the bone. Whitley is a powerful man, and with a single blow he sent Vine reeling to the ground. He then handcuffed and disarmed him. Bleeding as he was the officer carried his prisoner to the nearest police signal box and signaled for the wagon.
When the wagon drove up Eli Bradley assisted the officer in putting Vine in. As he

When the wagon drove up Eli Bradley assisted the officer in putting Vine in. As he took his seat in the patrol wagon Vine reached over the railing, and, raising high his manacled hands, struck Bradley a stinging blow over the head. The iron hand-cuffs made an ugly wound on Bradley's head and felled him to the ground insensible. He was bareheaded at the time and the blow came very near being a fatal one.

one.

On the way to the police station Vine was very disorderly and the officers had to club him. He was locked up on the charge of assault with intent to murder. STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

### A Large Convention Will Be Held in the Capitol in September.

On September 6th there will meet in national convention, at the state capitol, over four hundred of the best steam and mechanical engineers in the country, repre senting every state and territory in the union. These men are the very backbone of the manufacturing industries. In fact, many of them are manufacturers, and they will entertain as guests many of the leading manufacturers from all over the

The delegate from the Atlanta associa-The delegate from the Atlanta association worked hard at the convention at Omaha, Neb., and upon Atlanta's well-known ability to entertain conventions pledged the hospitality of Atlanta. This association is entirely different from all other bodies of organized labor. It prohibits strikes and any interference between its members and their employers in regard to wages. Its objects are education and the elevation of the steam engineer in his profession, and the encouragement of industrial developments. A daily paper is published at the conventions, describing he city, its industries and its advantages as a manufacturing center.

paper is published at the conventions, describing he city, its industries and its advantages as a manufacturing center.

The convention will be in session six days, and the entertainment, which will be mostly done by visiting points of interest in and around the city, will cost a great deal. The local association, feeling a great pride, as all Atlautians do, in the city, is most determined in its efforts to make this, the first convention held in the south, the most successful of any yet held, and earnestly ask the cooperation of the people of Atlanta to this end. In view of the recent agitation of the question of encouraging manufacturing industries, it may be stated that no better opportunity in which to do so will ever be offered than will be presented by the holding of this convention in Atlanta. It will be the most important one, in a business way, of any ever held here. There has never yet been a convention held that did not result in much good for the place in which it met. Omaha, Neb., in one year, has three important industries, the direct result of last year's convention. Any one wishing to aid in the entertainment of the convention will confer a great favor by addressing F. A. Dille, chairman local committee, 73 Wheat street.

### DEATH OF MAJOR CHAMBERLAIN.

He Passes Away at His Residence Wedne day Evening. Major Sam Chamberlain died at his residence, at the corner of Foundry and Marietta streets, last Wednesday evening.

No man was better known or more highly esteemed in the community than Major Chamberlain. He was a gallant confederate soldier, and distinguished himself in more than one encounter by his brilliant services in behalf of the lost cause.

brilliant services in benait of the loss cause.

He was a man of strict integrity, and was always exact in his dealings with men. Without fear and without reproach, he was everywhere admired and loved by his associates, and few men enjoyed a greater influence over their fellows.

The body will be carried this morning to Milledgeville, Ga.

### DEATH OF 'MR. DICKSON.

He Dies at His Residence on Windsor Street

Mr. W. E. Dickson, an old and prominent citizen of Atlanta, died at his residence on Windsor street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Dickson was seventy-six years old and for over forty years was an active member of the brotherhood of Odd Fellows.

He was a man of sterling worth and his opinions were always regarded as wise and conservative. His mind was unusually active and retained much of its vigor during the latter years of his life.

The funeral will occur from the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla DOES, that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine. Truly, it is peculiar to

## SOCIAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Griffin News: Miss Loy McAfes, of Atlanta, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and is visiting Mrs. J. C. Gorham. Miss Emma Atkinson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. M. E. Wilson at her home near this offer.

Mr. George Boynton and wife, of Atlanta, accompanied by their niece, Miss Lollie Boynton, are visiting our town, says The Clarkesville Advertiser. They will spend the summer visiting points of interest near here, and make Clarkesville their headquarters.

Says The Newman Advance: Mrs. Meri-wether, of Atlanta, accompanied by her beau-tiful and accomplished granddaughter. Miss Ethel Thurman, is visiting the family of Mr. Edgera Meriwether this week.

Misses Daisy and Lilly Chaney, two charming young ladies of Rome, were the guests of Mrs. Edward M. Durant yesterday afternoon. They are enroute to Clarkesville, where they will visit their brother.

Mrs. A. C. Benson, of Nashville, Tenn., is one of the charming guests at the Park hotel. Lithonia Springs. She is greatly admired for her affability and suavity of manners, and is making and keeping hosts of friends.

Mrs. A. J. Moore is visiting her Mrs. Sarah Adair, at Gainesville, G

Mrs. Walker Dunson and her two interesting little children, Edith and Bess, are spending the summer with Mrs. J. L. R. Barrett, Gainesville, Ga. Mr. John Q. Boardman and wife, of Macon; Mrs. Zack Harris, of Citro, Fla., and Miss Minnie Crow, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. N. C. Spence, 251 North Boulevard, this week.

Miss Lizzle Houston, one of West Point's most accomplished teachers, and Miss Mary Paer are spending some time in the city. Mr. A. B. Walker and wife have left At-lanta for his old home in the north. Mr. Walker has been manager of the Grant house for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Davis, of Athens, are on a visit to Mrs. N. N. Archer. Their many friends welcome them to their old home. Mrs. J. M. Swanson and her two little children left yesterday morning for Tate Springs to spend the month of August.

Dr. E. F. Adsir, of Harmony Grove, passes through the city yesterday on his way home from the State Dental Association which me at Lookout mountain this week.

A morning concert will be given tomorrow at Freyer, Bradley & Co.'s hall on Peachtree, at which Professor Denck will appear. He will be assisted by Miss Judith Olive, violinist of the New England conservatory, a charming and accomplished lady; Mrs. Pauline Davis, an English prima donna, and by Mr. William Owens, the baritone. The concert will doubtless be a most delightful one.

Mr. A. R. Holderby, Jr., city editor of The Richmond Times, is in the city. Mr. Holderby is one of Virginia's leading young newspaper men. He is accompanied by his wife and invisiting his father, Rev. Dr. Holderby.

Miss Clifford Burr, of Bolingbroke, is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Estelle Jones, of Cedartown, passed through the city yesterday en route on a visit to her friend, Miss Pipp Hill, of Woodbury, Ga. DEATH OF MRS. C. W. BALL

She Dies of Typhold Fever Yesterday Af-Mrs. C. W. Ball, as well-known and highly respected lady, died at her residence on Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ball was confined to her bed for several days, but throughout her illness she evinced a remarkable fortitude and was calmly resigned to her fate. She had a large number of friends who knew and appreciated her for her genuine worth. her genuine worth.

The remains will be shipped this morning to her old home on the Air-Line road.

A Warrant Sworn Out Against Mrs. Mollie Puson.

SOMETHING TOLD OF HER CAREER.

She Is Now in Custody in Jackson, She Once Moved in High Circles. The Story in Detail:

If there is anything back of the charges against Mrs. Mollie Fuson that lady has not always adhered strictly to the policy of honesty. \*
She is wanted a second time, and this

time, too, for cheating and swindling.

A warrant now rests at the station house against her ready to be served as soon as the present charge upon which she is now held is satisfied. The warrant was turned over to Chief Wright two days ago, who has been communicating with the Butts county authorities.

All the facts in the case of Mrs. Mollie Fuson, when coupled together, make an in-

All the facts in the case of Mrs. Mollie Fuson, when coupled together, make an interesting story. It may be a story of a woman's misfortune and not of a woman's wrongdoing. Mrs. Fuson came originally from Chattanooga, where she is well known and highly connected. She is a widow, and has two pretty and accomplished daughters, fitted to move in any circle of society. The mother harself, fond

and highly connected. She is a widow, and has two pretty and accomplished daughters, fitted to move in any circle of society. The mother herself, fond of fine dressing and luxurious living, always indulged her taste, and supplied her daughters with the best of apparel. In Chattanooga they moved in good society, and were well thought of. If the battle of life was a hard one with the lady it did not appear so. True she was not wealthy, but those who knew her believed that she got along comfortably and without a struggle. Mrs. Fuson's income was derived from a patented method of dress cutting, which she sold, and which seemed a regular bonanzs. She left Chattanooga nearly a year ago and came to Atlanta for awhile. She went from here to Jackson, Ga. It was not hard for the well-dressed, well-educated lady and her pretty daughters to get in the swim, and they boarded at the best hotel. It is fikely that the business which Mrs. Fuson was conducting did not prosper in Jackson, for Mrs. Fuson left there about six weeks ago.

When she left she was over three hundred dollars in arrears, leaving her board bill unpaid. Her arrest here and return to Jackson in the custody of Sheriff Beauchamp, of Butts county, has already been told in The Constitution.

But now comes the second installment.

After leaving Jackson, and before being arrested, Mrs. Fuson opened an elegant office on Whitehall street. Her career here was brief but brilliant. In that time she contracted some debts she did not pay, and as a result a warrant was sworn out against her here by a well-known business man.

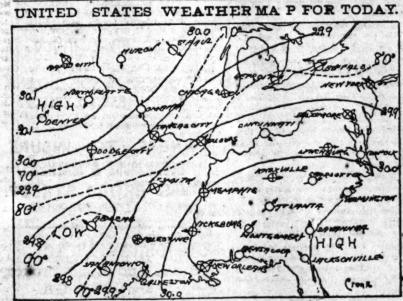
Captain Wright communicated with Sheriff Beauchamp, and yesterday he received a letter from him stating that Mrs. Fuson was still in custody there, and would be held until the case was settled. Sheriff Beauchamp was instructed to hold her in case the charge at Jackson was fixed up.

When Mrs. Fusou was arrested here she was dressed in excellent taste and wore diamonds.

### PERSUNAL

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room molding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77 Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw's stock of descriptions is now on sale at Thornton's C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, commoding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77 Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw's stock of fine stationery is now on sale at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall.

I have a handsome assertment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders receive prompt attention



are as follows: OCLEAR OFAIR DCLOUDY GRAIN

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

The areas of air pressure occupy nearly the same relative positions as they did upon the chart of yesterday. The low barometer or unsettled weather condition, extending from Texas to the lakes has caused a considerable rainfall in the Mississippi valley and west-ward. Rain also fell in the middle Atlantic coast region; the heaviest, 2.40 inches, was

Highest of all in Leavening Bower .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 BUYS SUITS NOW THAT WERE

\$15, \$18, \$20 4 \$25.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS -AND-

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

There was a lively fight on Decatur street yesterday afternoon between Mr. W. A. Albright and Mr. John Irwin. It is said that the fight was due to a remark made by Mr. Irwin to Mrs. Albright. The case will prosably ended in the state courts. No arrests have been made yet.

Balliff R. M. Smith had a lively tussle with a negro burgiar yesterday. He had a waterant for the arrest of Charley Brogdon, who was wanted for car breaking. He ran up of Brogdon just outside the city limits, and Brogdon ran. The race was a long and lively one. The constable ran the negro for a mile, and when he finally caught him, the negro turned and knocked him to the ground. A hard fight ensued, but the officer came out victorious.

The warrant against Sol Alexander, young man who was arrested for ches and windling Wednesday, was dismissed terday. It will be remembered that the came about through a raffle in which Ale der was the leading figure. The case settled.

"THE BLOOMY STHIRTIETH"

Will Hold Its Annual Reunion at Riverdale

The "Bloody Thirtieth" holds its annual reunion at Riverdale in Clayton county to day.

Quite a number of the survivors of this famous old regiment will go down to the reunion to meet once again their old contrades of the days of '61-'65.

Several speakers will be on hand to entertain the veterans. Colonel Livingston and Judge Hillyer are expected to go down and perhaps Sam Small will be there. Ex-Governor Boynton, who was colonel of the "Bloody Thirtieth," will make a speeds to his old command today.

A special train for Riverdale will leave the dummy roundhouse at 8:25 o'clock this morning, and will return at 6 o'clock this afternoon. A special train will also be run from Fort Valley.

have a new lease on life. You ought to let all sufferers know of your wonderful sweet of the same of t

IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY—specially for old people. It builds up the general health. Treat-SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY,

EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE WEEK.

Commencing Monday, July 25th. MACCOLLIN OPERA COMPANY

WE HAVE THE

PRETTIEST LINE \_\_OF\_\_ STERLING SILVERWARE

IN THE CITY.

Majer & Berkele. 93 Whitehall St.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledger Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping,

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

# (THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,) State Printers, Atlanta, Ga. Consult them before placing your orders, CLOTHES

It is customary nowadays for gentlemen to have their CLOTH

ING made to order.

I am well prepared to do your work in first-class style at MODERATE PRICES.

In fact, for the next few weeks I will sell the choicest Suitings at COST. This is done to reduce my

# summer stock. Call and see me.

THE CLOTHIER,

No. 3 East Alabama St

Phaetons, Buggies Surries,

Standard Wagon Co. OF GEORGIA.

Claude L. Leyden, Treas

38 & 40 Walton St.

Wagons, Harness Victorias,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GOLDSMITH.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Goldsmith are in-vited to attend the funeral of their infant son. Frank Pinson Goldsmith, from their residence, 524 Peachtree street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Oak-

DICKSON—Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlisle are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. W. E. Dickson this evening at 4 o'clock from the residence, 125 Windsor street. Burial at Oakland.



### FINANCE AND TRADE.

LOWIT BY CO...160
195 Attents Trust A
Benting Co...160
An's Benting Co...160
A Trust Co....160
South's Benting
A Trust Co....160

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Steek Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The stock market boday was more active during the forenoon than for some time past, but sank later into usual duliness while displaying a firm temper and some very gratifying gains in a few specialties. Among the railroad list Atchison was very prominent but a feature of the day's operations was strength in Northern Pacific preferred, which was bought heavily for short time and scored a material advance. The anthracite stocks with the exception of Lackawanna, which was specially active and strong, were comparatively neglected, the action of sales agents furnishing no argument upon which to base a movement in those shares. Grangers were held fairly steady within narrow limits, and stocks, except those mentioned, were traded in over the usual small range. Among specialties, however, Minneapolis and St. Louis shares, which have moved up sharply of late, resumed their advance, and late today Western Union. Baltimore and Ohio, Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific all scored material gains, while Sugar recovered its tone and advanced about 4 per cent from its lowest figure. There was a moderate volume of business throughout and the market finally closed quiet but firm to strong, generally at the best prices of the day. Sales of listed stock, 185,000 shares; unlisted, 69,000.

Hyphanes quiet and steedy as 485,469%; semmercial

Exchange quiet and steady at 488 \$489%; commercial Money easy at 11/62, elosing offered at 11/6. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$88,121,000; currency,

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, July 28.—The stock that at-tracted most attention was Sugar, in which there was a quick break of 2 per cent, which tracted most attention was Sugar, in which there was a quick break of 2 per cent, which caught any quantity of stop orders. The small margin men were all shaken out, and also one line of 6,000 shares, that is said to have been held for account of a merchant up town, who was trading heavily in Sugar, was also shaken out, and the stock absorbed by the pool. There is no doubt in our minds that the stock was let off a couple of points to catch the stop ofters. The market today was strong throughout and the street is getting to be decidedly brilliant. The only stock that lagged was Reading, in which people are a little scary as regards the differents suits. The buying to close up contracts in Quincy, Rock Island and Northern Pacific was considerable, and we understand Mr. Cammack's line of shorts is pretty well covered up, and in the loan crowd this afternoon the borrowing demand is very slack, indeed. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy statement for June shows an increase in gross of \$717.006, and only shows an increase in gross of \$717.006, and only shows an increase in net of \$67,413, as the operating expenses have increased \$609,683. This shows that although the business out west is large, still the rates are non-remunerative. The first six months show a surplus over fixed charges of \$804,723, which is a little over 1 per cent on the stock. The statement is surely anything but good. The Gould stocks were taken in hand and advanced, and it has generally been the tail end of the movement, when the Gould stocks advance. We think the market will be kept strong tomorrow, so as to open the market on Monday and sell stocks.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Closing. 7,35-0 7,38 7,38-0 7,39 7,44-0 7,46 7,84-0 ---7,44-0 7,76 7,84-0 7,76 7,84-0 7,76 8,03-0 8,05 ECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK 4453 4763 27718 19326

the coston erop. The feeling is very bullish, and the market seems likely to advance still further unless raisehould fall throughout the south. Later in the afternoon information was received from Washington that on a vote a majority in favor of the Hatch bill was shown. The market, which was then first, immediately dropped some 10 points, closing irregularly and unsettied with a tendency toward lower prices. So long as this agitation is maintained cotton is governed from Washington, and should the bill pass the sensie, the entire advance will undoubtedly be lost through the anxiety of holders to actile their outstanding accounts. Any opinion of the course of the market under these circumstances cannot be formed.

der these circumstances cannot be formed.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter.
By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
NEW YORK, July 28—The market opened at unchanged prices and ruled dull for some time, easing off on realising sales. Soon, however, further reports of damage by the hot weather and liberal buying orders from the south caused a raily of over 13 points. The market is at present governed entirely by the westher The short interest is large, and should the weather continue unfavorable we will have much higher prices We also notice here and abroad more setrity and a better demand in the cotton trade. Outsiders are also buying more liberally on the bad crop reports now that the Hatch bill seems out of the way, and being also sneouraged by the better trade demand in Manchester. The market is firm but sensitive, and in our opinion purchases on weak spots will pay well.

By Talegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 28—12:15 p. m.—Ootten spot firm with demand active; middling uplands 4; sales 14,500 bales: American 9,500; speculation and export 1,000; receipts none; American none; uplands lew middling clause July and Angust delivery —; August and September delivery 4; September and October delivery 4: 4-54; October and November delivery 5-54; A 5-54; December and Josember delivery 4: 5-54; A 5-54; December and January delivery 4: 13-4; January and February delivery 4: 15-4; 4: 15-4; untures opened firm but have become quiet.

LIVERPOOL. July 28—1:00 a. m.—Unlands low

ivery a 13-24, a 14-34, a 13-42; maarss opened nrm ous have become quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 28-4:00 p. m. — Uplands low muddling elanse July delivery 2 63-64, buyers; July and August delivery 3 63-64, buyers; August and September delivery 1 63-64, buyers; September and October delivery 4 1-64, 42-64; October and Movember delivery 4 6-68, buyers; November and December delivery 4 1-64, alue; December and January delivery 4 5-64, 4 10-64; January and February delivery 4 1-64, futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, July 28—Cotton fru; cales 13,400 bales; midding uplands 7%; Orleans 7%; net receipts none; gross none; stock 250,829. MIN Y O'RA, July 28—Cotton Puri, sales 13,400 cales; middling uplands 75; Orleans 75; not receipts none; stock 250,529.

GALVARTOK, July 28—Cotton steady; middling 7; not receipts 27 bales, 1 new; gross 37; sales 60; stock 16,944; exports coastwise 1,342.

NOBFOLK, July 28—Cotton quiet; middling 7.3-16; not receipts 51 bales; gross 51; sales 8: stockjá,630; exports coastwise 726.

BALTIMORB, July 28—Cotton nominal; middling 73-in middlin

7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; sales none; slock 9,329.

8 AVANNAH, July 28—Cotton film; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 25 bales; gross 26; sales 56; stock 4,378; exports coastwise 256.

MEW ORLEAN78, July 28—Cotton firm; middling 73-16; net receipts 63 bales; gross 457; sales 600; stock 3,503; exports coastwise 331.

MOBILH, July 28—Cotton nominal; middling 75; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales none; stock 7,946; exports coastwise 13.

MEMPHIS, July 28—Cotton firm; middling 77; net receipts 65 bales; sales 877; shipments 226; stock 26,85; AUGUSTA, July 28—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 45 bales; shipments 78; sales 82; stock 18,75.

CHARLESTON, July 28—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 38 bales; gross 26; sales none; stock 18,734; exports coastwise 164.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Foatures of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Previsions.

CHICAGO, July 28—The markets on 'change all started this moraing with a tendency toward lower prices, but the weakness was overcome later in the day by the prospect of an early adjournment of congress and a report that there is a strong probability of importing countries placing an embarge upon trade with Rassia with a view to preventing the spread of cholera from that country. Whest since yesterday is ide higher, corn is lower, oats ide lower and provisions a triffe higher.

The leading futures ranges as follows in Chicago today.

Opening. Bighess Closing. 49% 49% 43% \_\_ 30% 31 31 12 17% ..... ... 13 05 12 23 14 7 82% 1 57% 7 35 7 85 7 62% 7 60

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Easiness in grain markets early was simply a continuation of the weakness of yesterday, having lost between closing and opening about 1-4 cent on wheat, 1-4 cent on corn and 1-8 on oats. The market remained closely around the orients prices closing and opening about 1-4 cent on wheat, 1-4 cent on corn and 1-8 on oats. The market remained closely around the opening prices all day, wheat showing the most strength. Towards the latter part of the session the market steadled a little on the information from Washington that the house had voted to adjourn at 2 p. m. Saturday next. This inspired some local buying and there were also some buying orders from the northwest. It was easy today to find bearish news on corn, but impossible to see anything in the news or conditions of bullish nature to help the market. This will account for the drop over night and the easy opening. Fluctuitions were very narrow, being within 3-8 cent all day, advancing at the close to opening figures and closing fairly steady.

Extreme duliness has overshadowed the oat market all day, at times almost thirty minutes would pass between transactions. At the decline it was very hard to trade only a few lots changing hands. Provisions were slightly easier, but soon recovered, closing a trifle above yesterday's close.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA. July 22 — Flour. First patent \$5.59; second patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$4.50; fancy \$4.25; family \$3.50; 6.00. Corn.-No. 1 white sec; No. 2 white \$65; mixed \$65. Oats.—White \$65; mixed \$65. Oats.—White \$46: mixed \$45. Hay.—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$65; choice timothy small bales, \$65; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$65; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$65. Meal Plain \$75; boited \$66. Wheat bran—large sacks, \$56; Meal sacks \$7. Cotton seed meal — \$1.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwil. Steam feed—\$1.35 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwil. Ortins.—Pearl \$1.50. small sacus etc. Cotton seed meas — 31.19 forms steam feed—\$1.55 forw. Grite—Pearl \$3.50.

\*\*MEW YORK, July 28 — Flour, southers dull but steady; common to fair exirs \$2.16,82.25; good to choice \$3.26,84.50. Wheat, spot closed steady and fairly active for export; No 2 red 38½ in leavastor; options closed steady and fairly active for export; No 2 red 38½ in September \$4; October \$5; October \$5; October \$5; October \$5; October \$5; October \$6; Octob

DINNATI, July 28—Flour nominal; family \$2,60@ ancy \$1.60@3.5d. Wheat lower to sell; No.; 3 red Corn strong; No. 3 mixed 33. Cata dull; No.; 3 ATLANTA, July 28 —Roasted coffee — Arbuckle's 19,50c % 100 b cases; Lion 19,50c Levering's 19,50c Green—Extra choice 20c; choice good 19c; fair 18c; common 18/c. Sugar—Granulated Sc: powdered 5/c; ent loaf 5/c; white extra C 4/4c; New Orleans yellow clarified 4/6c; yellow extra C 4c. Syrup. New Orleans choice 48/65c; prime \$56/60c; common 306/35c. Molasses—Gaunine Cuba 34/63/dc; ministoin 12/6/55-Tean—Black 56/65/c; green 46/65/c. Nutmeg 45/67/c. Cloves 25/63/6c. Cinnamon 16/63/ye. Allapice 16/dile. Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 18c. Mace [1.0]. Jamaica ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 18c. Mace [1.0]. Jamaica ginger 18c. Cheese — Full cream, Cheddars — Entat 18c. Cheese — Pull cream, Cheddars — Tallew, 100 bars, 75 hs, 83/66/3.7c; turpentine, 40 bars, 60 hs 25/66/25c. Chandles—Parafin 18c; star 10/4c. 10 P. (1922. July 22.—Collec, options aloned stead to point up; September 12. Med 22. Coppose 12. 2 in 10 quiet and steady; No. 7 id 5; his cargons 18; his constraint of the constraint of the

Louisians syrup 11832. Rice is fair demand; Louisians relianty to good \$14844.

Provisions.

Pr. LOUIS, July 28 - Provisions quiet but firmer, Port new \$12.76. Lard, prime steam 7.1002.18. Dry all meats, loose shoulders 7.26; long clear 7.86; clear ribs 7.85; short clear 7.36. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.26; long slear \$45'\$; clear ribs 2.87; abort clear 2.17; long clear \$15'\$; berr clear \$17'\$; long clear \$15'\$; abort clear \$17'\$; long clear \$17.86; long clear \$17.86; long clear \$17.86; long clear \$17.86; long clear \$18.86; prime exira \$12.86. Middles doll; short clear 7.86. Lard steady and quiet; western steam \$1.86; city steam \$1.76; options, July and September 7.00 bid.

bid.

ATLANTA, July 28—Clear rib sides, boxed 8½c; lee-eured bellies 10½c. 8ugar-cured hams 13½@10½c, ac-cording to brand and average; California 3c. Break-iast bacon 11½c. Lard—Leaf 8½c.
CHICAGO, July 25—Cash quotations were as fol-lows: Mass pork 812.10612.13½, Lard 7.3067.32½, Short-ribs loose 7.556/7.0. Dry salt shoulders bexed 7.006 7.3½; short elser sides boxed 7.8567.50.

stCINCINNATI, July 28—Portstendy; new \$12.50.
Lard strong; current make 7.1h. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 5.0b. Bacon firm short clear 5.12½.

MOST FIDS S.OS. Bacon firm; short clear 5.12%.

WILMINGTON, July 27-Turpentine dull at 28%; seein firm; strained file good strained 50; tar quiet at 51.50, crude torpentine firm hard \$1.00; yallow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

NEW YORK, July 25-Rosin dull but steady; strained to good strained \$1.22% 91.37%; turpentine quiet and easy at 29% 92.37%.

CHARLESTON, July 25-Turpentine firm at 26% 927; rosin firm; good strained \$1.00.

SAVANNAH, July 25-Turpentine firm at 17; rosin firm at \$1.10.91.15.

Country Produce Country Froduce
ATLANTA. July 23—Eggs & 10c. Butter—Western creamery 20@22/5c; choice Tennesses 16@15c; other
grades 16@15/gs. Live poultry—Turkeys 16@15c; other
springs 16@15/gs. delected the 10g/15c; small
springs 16@15c; ducks 15@15c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16@05/gc ducks 15@15c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16@05/gc ducks 15@15c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16.00c. 20 g bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 37.06@1.30
g bu. Hotey—Strained 8/16c; in the comb 10@15c.
Onions \$2.50 g bbl: crates 75.00c.

Fruits and Confections Fruits and Confections
ATLANTA, July 28—Pears—LaConte \$2.00@3.55 crate,
Lemons \$5.00. Oranges — Measins \$5.00@5.55. Cocoanuts 34,694c. Pineapples \$1.00@2.05 g dos. BananasSelected \$1.50@2.00. Pigs 13,315c. Raisuns—New Califorais \$2.25, ½ boxes \$1.50, ½ boxes 7bc. Currants 7.5
Sc. Leghorn citron \$2.25c. Nuss—Aimonds ite: pecans 12,914c. Brasil \$2.15c. Fiberts 11%c. Waints
15c. Pearuts—Virginia, electric light \$½@5cc fanny
handpicked \$½@5cc North Carolina \$65c.



TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTA. 

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is now open for guests, and everything in first class order. The B. R. and A. railroad has been put in good condition by the present owners, and no one can stay away on the account of the road. The road has been repaired from Cornelia to the falls, and good cars put on the line. The name of Tallulah Falls within itself is enough said. If you don't think so, come and look for yourself and hear the echoes of the water a thousand feet below as it dashes from fall to fall in all its glory, crying come and see.

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Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,800 feet above sea level; average summer temperature of 65 degrees. Most magnificent scenery and climate east of Missisalppi river. The hotel has been recently completely renovated, repainted, recarpeted and repaired in every way, at a cost of nearly \$60,000.

Best equippeds hotel in the south—hydraulic elevators, electric bells and lights, music, ball-room, tennis courts, bowling alley and indies' billiard parlor. Beautiful drives and first-class livery. Culsine excellent; service splendid.

The hotel located upon a plateau covering 11 acres, 100 feet above the city, is within 5 minutes' walk of postofice, churches and opera house, and commands best view of George Vanderbilt's palace. Special electric cars to hotel from all trains. For particulars apply to june 29 3-m E. P. M'KISSICK, Manager.

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This hotel, which has for years enjoyed the patronage of the best people of the south, is now open to its former patrons and the traveling public. The largest hotel at Tallulah and the only one on the falls property. In provides for its guests billiards, pool, bowling alley and tennis courts. Terms \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Special rates to families and parties.

J. D. MOSS, july 19-dlm

Manager.

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june 19—26 sun wed fri

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ONLY HOUSE IN ASHEVILLE WHERE CONSUMPTIVES ARE NOT RECEIVED.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

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Boxes to reut at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on deposits as for saves Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left four mot er cent per annum if left six months; 4% per cent per annum if left swive months. Accomended to the same of t

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20. WPAROFE, President. CHAR. A. COLLIER, Vice President. JACON HAAS, CASE THE CAPITAL CITY BANK

CITY DEPOSITORY. SURPLUS, \$100,00 CAPITAL, \$400,000. Individual liability same as national banks; transacts a general banking business; commercial pardiscounted; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Can, and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms; draw our own bills of exchange on Grittain, ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the accounts of individuals, firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings bank book to reterest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum if left 6 months or cent perangum if left 12 months.

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The fourteenth annual session of this institution will commence on the 4th of October, 1892, and continue five months. The coming term offers facilities for medical study superior to any in this section. A new and magnificent building that will accommodate three hundred and fifty students, and all of the equipments are first-class in every particular. Special arrangements have been made for thorough instruction in the pharmaceutical department, the importance of which, for both physicians and druggists cannot be overestimated. The site of the building is directly a cross the street from the new Grady hospital of the city of Atlanta, where every opportunity will be offered for the clinical study of disease. Instruction will consist of didactic and clinical lectures in the college amphithenter and in the hospital. Course thorough is all departments. The winter climate of Atlanta is attractive, conducive to health and well adapted to study.

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Miss Hanna's school, No. 25 E. Cain, Miss B. H. Hanna, principal. A thoroughly graded school, conducted on the plan of the public schools. A fine corps of teachers has been secured, among whom may be noticed the name of Mirs. B. Mallon, so long favorably known as a tescher in this community. Departments of instrumental and vocal music will be in charge of Mrs. Sarah J. Hanna and Miss J. E. Kinney. Foreign languages will be taught in the Berlitz school, Professor Collenge, director. Send for catalogues or call at No. 15 E. Cain or No. 370 Spring street.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Va. Accedence, Law: Engineering, Opens Sept. 8, For Casalogue address G, WO, LRE, President. 

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POTTER MOLLEGE offered in MUSIC, ART and PHYSI EE. Rev B. F. CABELL, Page



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july17-19t e o d. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. Nashville, Trin. Next session opens September 21st. Full graduate as well as under graduate courses. Ten fellowships for college graduates. Seven departments. Fully equipped laboratories and museums. Wils Williams, secretary.

Danville WILL TARY Institute, English, Classical, Scientific, and Business Training. Faculty representing Virginia Military Institute U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Infantry and CavairyScienoi, University Nashville, Eastman's Business College, and Hamplen Sidney College. Brick buildings, bath froms, bot and cold water; healthy location; physical developments; moral training;

location; physical developments; moral training; terms low. For cat'e'e address I. II. Saunders, Supt. july 1—d2m, eod. NIVERSITY SCHOOL.
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THE GAME OF BALL AT BRISBINE

Drew a Large Crowd, and the Crowd Was Pleased Because Atlanta Won. The Other Winners.

Two pretly smart double plays and a That was Atlanta's part in the first

And a big crowd it was that saw the Atlantas score the second victory.

When McLaughlin, the umpire, caused Groundkeeper Grubb to sound the gong the Atlantians went to the field, while Langsford, Mobile's heavy hitter, picked up the willow.

That was a radical change and it places.

That was a radical change, and it pleased he audience. Colcolough, with a smile of confidence faced Langsford, and without any apparent

That pleased every one and Colcolough stock went away up.
Gilks hit to Graham and was thrown out

at first, while Lutenberg flew out to Motz.

Donaghue, a left-handed batter, couldn't hit Frank, the south-paw twirler, and struck out. Long hit a hot one to Westlake and was thrown out at first. Hill drove a ball o Westlake too, and this time Westlake umbled it, giving Hill his first. Langsord couldn't handle Motz's drive, and on play Hill went to third. Then Schiemade a hit and Hill came home, but chabel ended it all by going out at first. That one run looked awful nice as the

Neither club could do anything in the sec-

In the third, hits by Hazen and West-lake and an error by Smith gave Mobile a

But Atlanta forged ahead in the third.

A single by Long and his stolen base, with Gilks's error and Hill's sacrifice, gave up a run. Then Motz, with two men out,

put the ball over the fence for a home run.
It was the longest hit ever seen on the Atlanta's grounds.

After two men were out, a two-bagger by
Trost and singles by Hamburg and Frank
gave up another run—and the last Mobile
got.

got.

Every inning Mobile tried hard to tie the score but she couldn't. Colcolough and his support was too much fir the black birds.

The South Carolina boy's work was magnificent. Lee had fine control of the ball and put it over the plate every time. His support was just as good as any one could want, and apart from Hill's error and that of Smith it was perfect.

His Atlanta admirers now know that Colcolough can pitch ball.

AB. R. BH. 8H

Colcolough's work was just what those who have seen him have been claiming for him. He never lost his head and at critical points showed that he knew just how to play ball. Never did he show any nervousness and the great support he received indicated the confidence the entire team had in him.

How They Play Today. The clubs all swung around last night and today the combination will be quite different from that of yesterday.

Atlanta, Macon, Birmingham and Chattanoga will be at home to New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis and Montgomery.

The Mobiles left last night for Macon and the fight between Kelly and Burbridge will be a hot one this afternoon.

Memphis went from Chattanooga with two defeats over to Birmingham, the team that took two out of three from Montgomery.

Montgomery will breakfast in Birmingham this morning and dine in Chattanooga.

Ab Powell will bring his Pelicans from Macon to Atlanta this morning and the fight will be renewed all along the line at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

How They Stand. The games yesterday gave Atlanta, Macon, Birmingham and Chattanooga, the lead over Mobile, Montgomery, New Orleans and Memphis. The first four are tied for first place with a percentage of .666 each, while the last four have .333 each. This is the correct standing.

New Ball Players.

Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The winning of two straight games from New Orleans has put the fans and the cranks in an exceedingly good humor. More especially as Manager George Burbridge has returned from a trip to the west and, as a result of his still hunt for the very best, James Hughey, one of the crack pitchers from Kansas City, and Eddie Mayer, a third baseman of much renown, will arrive in Macon tomorrow and help to play old smash with the black birds. There is something in the eye of George Burbridge which tells of victories to be won. George Burbridge means to land Macon a wnner in the second heat and he'll give the championship a hard rub. It is characteristic of the Burbridge family that they generally get what they go for. New Ball Players.

Dowle: Flock massisted. Hit by pitched ball—Mills. Struck out—By Schmidt, 5: by Neal, 3. Time—1:50. Umpire—Taylor.

Levis's Lambs Win a Game.

Birmingham, Ala., July 28.—(Special.)—At last Levis's lambs captured a game from Birmingham, and did it by lucky fielding. The locals might line a ball against the left, center, right center or center field fence, and some one of those fly flends in the outlied would most certainly pull it down. Only one long fly went safe. McMahon hit this one, and the ball never stopped till the right center fence stopped it. McMahon took a couple of bases on it, and Gans, who had been presented with first; Broderick and Klusman, both of whom had hit safe for a bag. These were all of Birmingham's runs. The visitors won the game in the first inning on bases on balls, three sacrifice hits, which are scored as hits, a single and a double. The lambs batted the ball pretty freely after that, but couldn't bunch their hits except in the second and sixth, when errors were also plentiful. Manning, the new manager, and Sunday, a heavy hitting outfielder, are expected tomorrow.

Score by innings:

Birmingham ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -3 H. 5, E. 4 Montgomery .4 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 -9 H. 10, E. 3

Batterles—Belt and Kelner; Behne, Pietz and Land.

Summary—Earned runs—Birmingham, 2;

Montgomery .4 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 \*-9 H. 10, E. 3
Batterles-Belt and Kelner; Behne, Pletz and Land.
Summary-Earned runs-Birmingham, 2;
Montgomery 3. Two base hits-Sowders, McMahon and Conly. Stolen bases-Broderick, 1.
Double plays-Ulrich to Klusman. Bases on halls-Off Bell, 2; off Behne, 4. Struck out-By Bell. 2; by Behne, 4. Time-two hours. Umpire-Hofford.

The Champs Won the Game,
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 28.—(Special.)—Chattanooga downed Memphis today in a hotly-contested game. Phillips, the alleged dead aim twirier, was in the box for the champs, and off his speedy delivery the Memphisians secured one hit. Sherwood also pitched a good game. The fielding on both sides was sharp and pretty. The playing of McCann, Somers and Kerins were features. Score by innings:
Chattanooga 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2. H. 6, E. 3
Memphis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4. H. 1, E. 2
Batterles-Phillips and Doyle, Sherwood and Merrill.
Summary-Two-base hits, McCann; bases on

Mercili.

Summary—Two-base hits, McCann; bases on balls, off Phillips 3, off Sherwood 2; struck out, by Phillips 3, by Sherwood 4; left on bases. Chattanooga 7, Memphis 6; wild pitches, Sherwood 2; wild throws, McGann, Clingman, Time of game—one hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Graves.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Philadelphia—
Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0— 5. H. 15, E. 8
Philadelphia 0 0 3 3 1 4 1 0 2—12. H. 9, E. 4
Batteries—Baldwin, Terry, Mock and Kelly,
At Baltimore—
Baltimore—
Baltimore—

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2. H. O. ... Batterles—Vickery and Robinson, Hawke and Moran.

At Washington—
Washington ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 4. H. 7, E. 5 Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 -6. H. 9, E. 5 Batterles—Abbey and McGuire, Gumbert and Schriver.

At Brooklyn—
Claveland ... 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -7. H. 14, E. 1. Brooklyn ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2. H. 5, E. 5 Batterles—Cuppy and Zimmer, Hart and Dailey.

They Will Fight.

Tom Ward and Jack Dailey have signed rticles to fight to a finish with four-ounce doves on the night of August 4th. The battle vill be for the gate receipts. SERENADING COLONEL GOODYEAR.

Brunswick Thanks Him for His Work-Tha

Missing Girl. Brunswick, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Tonight while C. P. Goodyear was sitting in his office figuring up on his deep water plans, the Atlantic band, headed by Editor McK. F. McCooff. J. E. duBignon, Henry T. Dunn, C. B. Lloyd, C. D. Ogg and other prominent citizens marched down Newcastle street, halting in front of Goodyear and Kay's office, where a most delightful impromptu serenade was given in honor of Colonel Goodyear and his great works for Brunswick. The citizens were thanked by the colonel in a most appropriate thanked by the colonel in a most appropriate and feeling speech for the demonstration and there were several responses.

Miss Lula Hill, the fourteen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home yesterday, has not yet been found. Her relatives and the police have been at work all day, but cannot locate her. It is generally supposed that she has been kidnaped and is being held near the city.

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Henect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy.

DR. W. H. WHITEHEAD

Practice limited to Skin Diseases and Diseases of the Genifo Urinary Organs. Will take no other class of practice. Atlanta office—Old Capitol building, room 24. Hours 8 a. m.to 1 p. m. Take elevator or Marietta st. stairway. I have a "bath institute" at Lithia Springs, Ga., where I spend the afternoons of each day. Hos Springs system of bathing.

Im-thus sun tues

Guarantee Company of North America as United States Guarantee Company. If you are required to give a bond or the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more surelies from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol. Oh! that delightful drink, Fruit-a-Cade, a

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladles may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

Small

Round trip tickets to Denver \$42.20, on sale August 3d to 6th inclusive, good until October 12, 1892, via Georgia Pacific. Chair cars free from Birmingham. Sleepers to Kansas City without change every day.



Pearline. There is twice as much work as there need be -half as much comfort as there might be: Pearline washes and cleans everything safely, saving time and saving work. Nothing starts dirt so easily; nothing takes it out so thoroughly. Cleaning house without *Pearline* makes a great "to-do"; cleaning with it, gives you little to do. 204
Beware of imitations. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



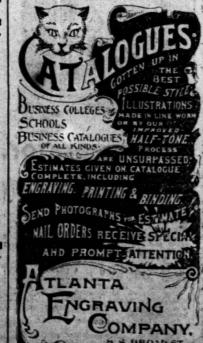
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WARM ENOUGH, DON'T YOU THINK? YES!

Coats and Vests From \$3.00 to \$10.00

Whitehall St.

SOLD.

\$500 Dinner Set sold this week for \$250. \$175 Dinner Set sold this week for \$100. The people of Atlanta are letting their neighboring town people just pluck the bargains right out of their hands. We have just a few more very fine Dinner Sets that will be closed out this week at some price. Make your little daughter a present of a Doll Carriage We can sell you a \$10 Doll Carriage for \$6; an \$8 Doll Carriage for \$4; a \$6 Doll Carriage for \$3; a \$2.50 Doll Carriage for \$1.25; a \$1 Doll Carriage for 50c.

A big line of Children's Dressers to be closed out at figures that will aston-

ish you. Buy one. The following goods will continue to be sold at actual cost this week: Bird Cages, Lunch Baskets, small Picture Frames, Shoe Brushes, Albums, Toys of all kinds, Shell Boxes, Fancy Cups, Saucers, Fancy Mugs,

H. F. GOLIGHTLY,

Receiver.

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Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

JAMES G. WEST,

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA



that in some respects it can't be matche you would smile at us. It may have its equal in quantity, but when it comes to price and fit, there is simply no room for argument. Somewhere on this continent you may be able to find a stock that is just as good, but no where will you be able to find one that wil

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

38 Whitehall St.



tured during the war over twenty-six thousand died in captivity. About one hunand died in captivity. About one nundred and twenty-seven thousand union soldiers were taken by the confederates. Many of those on the southern side who surrendered during the closing days of the conflict were set at liberty on parole.

There is no conflict of testimony about our immense variety of Trunks and Valises. We've gathered the choicest goods from every quarter of the country and are

from every quarter of the country and are now in the mood to sell at ridiculously low prices. Take the hint.

ABE FOOTE & BRO.



ORNAMENTS FOR THE HAIR.

a happy compromise between the two. We can captivate your fancy, if you have a fancy to be captivated; we can gratify your taste, however unusual it may be. You really can have no idea what can be accomplished by a triffing outlay, until you satisfy yourself by personal inspection. You will be killing two birds with one stone if, when you come, you also take advantage of the chance to look over our stock of diamonds, watches and silverware.

THE A. I. DELKIN CO.,

CHAS. O. TYNER, FINE Carfully Compounded

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices,

ported and Key West Cigars kept in good Whisties, Braidles, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the best at moderate prices. The not the aim of TYNER to write regards usee. against space.
A trial of his goods and prices will convince you 'swill pay to patronize him.
CHARLES O. TYNER,
OHARLES O. TYNER,
April 1y-sun-tnes-fri



A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Manitou" effervescent springs, with an absolutely pure ginger extract obtained direct from the root. The sale of this article is increasing very rapidly on its merits. It is superior to the ordinary ginger. Also for all purposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou"

ginger champagne once, and you will use it always. Descouled for Family, Club, Restaurant Bar Uses, Packed in Convenient forms: Dealer and Consumer. Sold by Druggists of Grocers generally. The Trade supplied Christian & Craft Grocery Company, 61 65 S. Commerce street, Mobile, Ala., and J. Semmes & Co., 297 Main street, Memis, Tenni; General Agents.

# JAS. A. ANDERSON Clothing Company.

Prices Smashed to Smithereens Our Final and Greatest Cut. A SALE WITHOUT AN EQUAL For the Next Thirty Days.

500 Men's Suits reduced from \$15 to \$16 350 Men's Suits reduced from \$18 to \$18. 500 Men's Suits reduced from \$20 to \$15. Boys' and Children's Suits. Extra Pants for Men and Boys

Furnishing Goods Reduced 33 Per Cent.

In Our Tailoring Department Prices Are Reduced 25 Per Cent. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

I. A ANDERSON CLOTHING CO. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES owing the Arrival and Departure of Trains from This City—Central Time

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN No. 43, from Men-roe, Columbia and Charleston... 1.19 pm No. 41, from Ports-pouth.... 8.30 am mouth...

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAIL

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TLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD OO, so most direct line and best routs to Monagement lew Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SHORT LINE TO Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, 8. C. New Lios to Charjeston, 8. C. SCHEDULK IN EFFECT JUNE 28, 1892.

NORTHBOUND.

## RAILWAY

The Macon and Northern Receivership Was a Surprise.

THERE WAS NO TIME TO BE LOST

Others Were Getting Ready to File Bills and Get Control of the Bailroad's Property.

The Richmond and Danville people wore smiles yesterday. They took every one by surprise in getting a receiver for the Macon

It was high time that the Danville acted. Other bills for injunction and receiver were in preparation but the solicitors of such complainants waited too long. They were delaying until the Macon and Northern defaulted in its interest. Mr. Van Name anticipated the default. No doubt he had inside information that the Richmond and Danville would not pay its share of the in-terest. Indeed, there is no reason to doubt that he knew what he was talking about because one of his attorneys, Colonel Hasbecause one of his attorneys, Colonel Has-kell, came down with the agent of the Dan-ville's receivers. Mr. Henry Crawford, the other foreign attorney for Mr. Van Name, is the Chicago lawyer who got the friendly receivers for the Richmond and Danville. Then Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, of the Dan-wille's southern counsel, was present at the signing of the order, looking after his com-

pany's interest.

Mr. Jep Rucker, who was appointed reseiver, was in Augusta at the time, and was notified by telegraph. Colonel Andrews and Colonel Haskell went from Atlanta to Athens during the night. They met Mr. Rucker yesterday and he took possession of

The Macon and Northern is not much of a railroad property. It was built a few years ago by Colonel E. C. Machen. Its mancial career was precarious. No one supposed that the Danville cared particularly about bringing it into the reorganization scheme. On the other hand, it was thought that the Danville would be only too glad to lose it and that it would allow any one to go in and scoop the property.

### A SHORT VISIT.

ral Manager Green of the Danville

Captain W. H. Green, general manager of the Richmond and Danville, was in the city yesterday until 3 o'clock. This was his first visit since the removal of the headquarters to Washington. He was on an inspection trip, and while here had a conference with the Danville's attorneys, Messys. Barrow and Jackson.

Captain Green said that the system is doing as well as could be expected, and added that everything will come out all right in the end. He did not have time to get over the Georgia Pacific, and was met here by Superintendent Ryder.

The general manager expects to get down again next month. He left for Columbia at 3 o'clock in his private car, 101. The other car, 111, on the special was Superintendent Dotson's.

THE BELT LINE.

The Company Is Organized and It Has Offieers Now.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern Belt Line Railroad Company was organ-ized yesterday. Superintendent J. H. Winder was elected

Belt Line Railroad Company was organized yesterday.

Superintendent J. H. Winder was elected president.

The other officers are:
R. C. Hoffman, vice president.
Haskell Thomas, secretary and treasurer. Directors—J. H. Winder, R. C. Hoffman, J. C. Winder, J. M. Robinson, R. F. Hoke. Mr. Hoffman is vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line, J. C. Winder is general manager, and J. M. Robinson is president.

Has Left the Pullman Service.

Mr. H. F. Ernest, who has been connected with the Pullman service in Atlanta for so many years, tendered his resignation yesterday to Superintendent Leach. Mr. Ernest will engage in other business, but will remain in Atlanta.

Mr. Hrnest has been so long identified with the Pullman service in Atlanta that he has almost become a part of it in the estimation of all who have had dealings with the company. He has done much to popularize it, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state, and the announcement that he is to leave it will be read with regret. A splendid business man and one whose personal characteristics are such as to make him friends wherever he goes, there is no doubt but that he will succeed in his new business, whatever it be. He has not yet identified himself with any other business, but has several inviting propositions from concerns recognizing his sterling worth.

Mr. Leach parts with him with regret, and pays a high tribute to his service for the company. During his association here with him Mr. Ernest has been Mr. Leach's assistant superintendent of this division. Mr. Leach has not yet selected his successor.

The East Tennessee will discontinue selling stop-over, non-signature summer-tour-ist tickets.

Two years ago the East Tennessee and he Richmond and Danville decided to all stop-over tickets for summer resorts fithout requiring a signature. This was add to be a rap at the Louisville and Nash-ille, which has many jobbing points on its ne.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

ction of "Said Pasha" Last Night.

"Said Pasha" was greeted by an ex-tremely large house last night, and the au-

tremely large house last night, and the auditors were very enthusiastic in their appreciation of the work done by the Mac-Cellin combination.

The performance last night was a highly enjoyable one in every particular, and all who were in attendance will acquiesce in

A good many brilliant features have been introduced within the past few days which add largely in making the presentation of this opera far above the former produc-tions in Atlanta. The male chorus' cos-tume of zonave fashion make a very pretty scene, while the ladies, in their pretty bloomer regalia, are greatly admired by all.

Mr. Apple's Terrani is a feature of "Said Pasha" performances. His clear, sweet lyric tenor in the duo with Miss Caseday is heard to bri and this conception of the character is all that could be desire!.

Mr. Pearson as Said Pasha was ever warmly welcomed. His is one voice you never tire of.

Miss Hall's Serena is cleverly done, while

Miss Caseday's Queen Alti is captivating. Miss Hall in the "Kiss Me" duet with Mr. Harding never fails to receive a hearty en-

Mr. MacCollin, as Hadad, makes you laugh from the time he comes upon the stage until he goes off. Mr. Leonard, as Nokey, would tickle the most cynical, and

his comedy work always pleases.

Miss Leyton, as Bolah Sojah, is splendid. as is Mr. Burrows and Mr. Morton in their roles. Mr. Harding'a Hassan Bey, although amateurish at times, deserves men-tion. Mr. Harding would create a better impression if he would sing his tones a lit-tle more robustly. The role requires it, and as Hassan Bey is a lover, the charac ter should be interpreted with decided ani-mation. "Said Pasha" is destined to be heavily patronized during the week's run here. The same bill will be given tonight.

### THE UNITED STATES COURT.

everal Small Cases Taken Up-Judge New

man Goes Taken Up—Judge New
man Goes Tonight.

Yesterday in the United States court a
bill was filed by Theodore Richmond vs.
R. M. Pattillo and Fannie Pattillo, of Bartow
county, for, \$3,000 and interest.
It seems that Richmond got a judgment
from the circuit court for \$3,000 and now
it is charged in the bill that Pattillo conveyed by deed to his wife all his property
and stock in the Cartersville Land Company for the purpose of hindering, delaying
and defrauding Richmond odt of the collection of his judgment.

It is further charged that all the conveyances and transfers are fraudient and void
and all the property belongs in fact to R.
M. Pattillo.

The bill was filed by John L. Hopkins &
Son.

Son.

An appeal was allowed the defendant by Judge Newman yesterday in the case of J. J. Robinson, trustee, against the Alabama and Georgia Manufacturing Company and the Hughue Manufacturing Company, of West Point, and the case will go to the circuit court of ancests.

rout court of appeals.

Judge Newman will leave again tonight for Greenbrier White Sulphur, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.

Mr. O. C. Fuller, clerk of the circuit court and a genial gentleman, has returned from the Tennessee mountains, where with from the Tennessee mountains, where, with his interesting family, he spent a much enjoyed outing.

Things are growing lively at the custom

At Fort McPherson

The following programme for the concert at Fort McPherson this afternoon is announced at Fort McPherson this afternoon is announced by Leader Buglione:
March, "Our Boys in Blue". ... Kopitz Overture, "The Jolly Minstrel". Brooks Waltz, Les Sirenes. ... Waldteufel Selection from I. Lombardi, by Verdi, arranged by ... A. Buglione Galop U. and I. ... Missed Take Hood's and only Hood's, because Hood's Sarsapariila cures, It possesses merit peculiar to itself. Try it yourself.

The officers of the Manchester Investment Company will run out to Manchester every day to show lots to all parties who wish to buy.

Call at the company's office, 34 1-2 Wall street, opposite main entrance to carshed, and make your appointment to go out.

The Manchester accommodation train leaves The Manchester accommodation train leaves the carshed on the following daily schedule: To Manchester—No. 60, 8:30 a. m.; No. 62, 10:15 a. m.; No. 64, 12:30 p. m.; No. 62, 3:30 p. m.; No. 68, 6 p. m.

From Manchester—No. 61, 7:35 a. m.; No. 63, 9:55 a. m.; No. 65, 12:05 p. m.; No. 67, 2:35 p. m.; No. 69, 5:10 p. m.

The lots are offered at one uniform price, but first purchasers have first choice. Come at once, therefore, if you want choice of lots yet unsold.

Only a limited number will be offered at present prices.

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Peachtree street. Saturday morning, July
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and Mr. William Owens, Atlanta's favorite
baritone. Tickets of admission, 50 cents each,
to be had at Freyer, Bradley & Co.'s music
store.

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Round trip tickets to Denver, \$42.20, on sale August 3d to 6th inclusive, good until October 12, 1892, via Georgia Pacific. Chair cars free from Birmingham. Sleepers to Kansas City without change every day. fri sat sun







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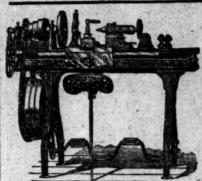
NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1892

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